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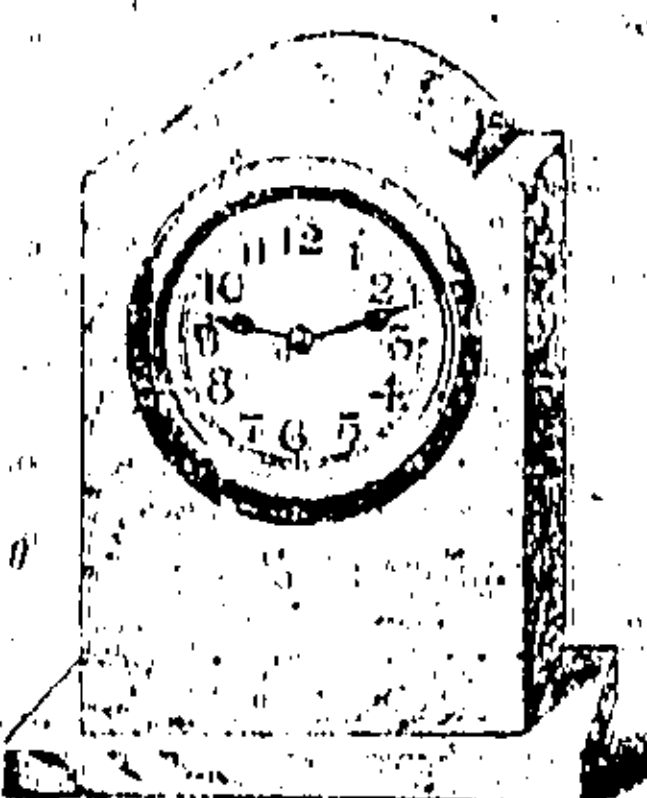
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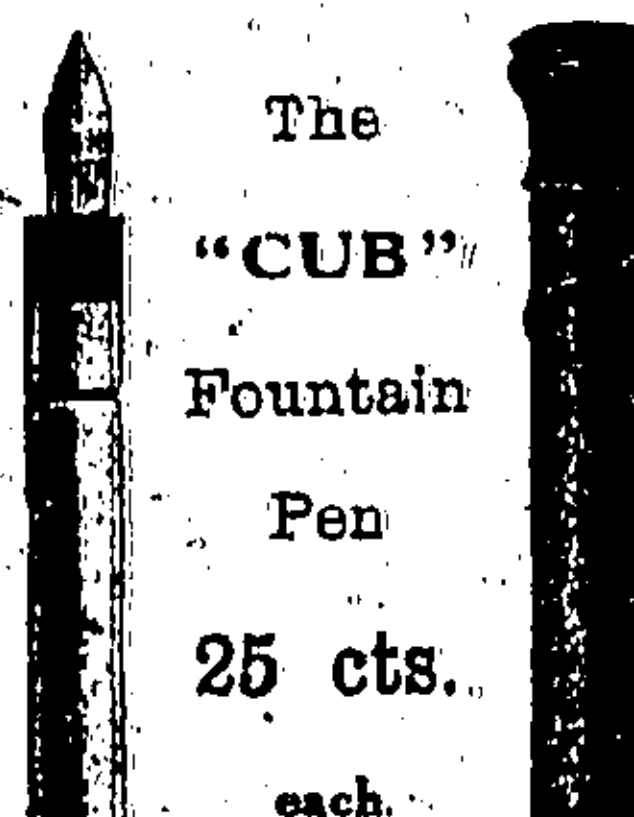
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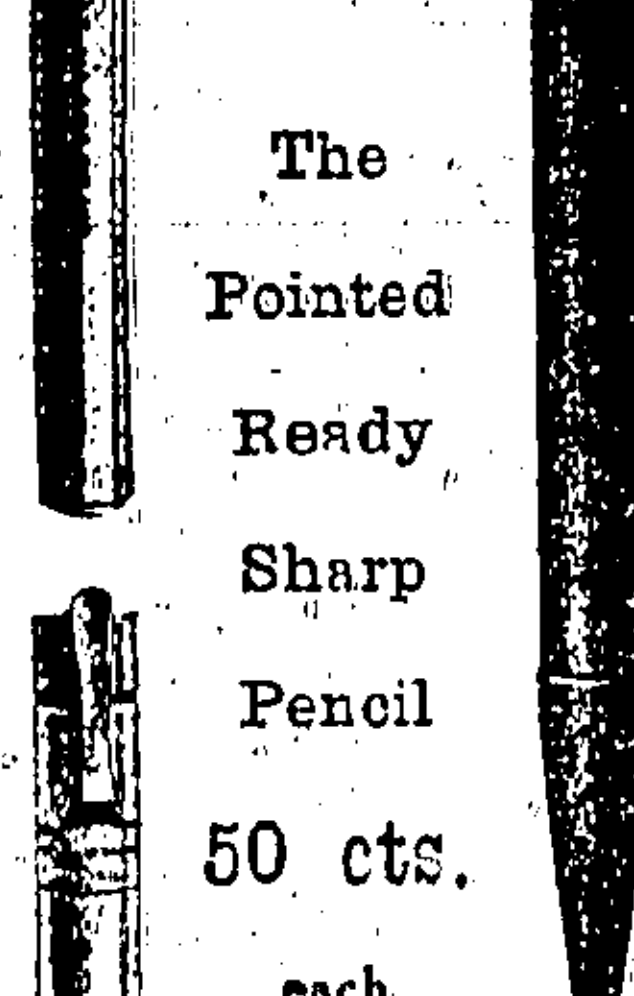
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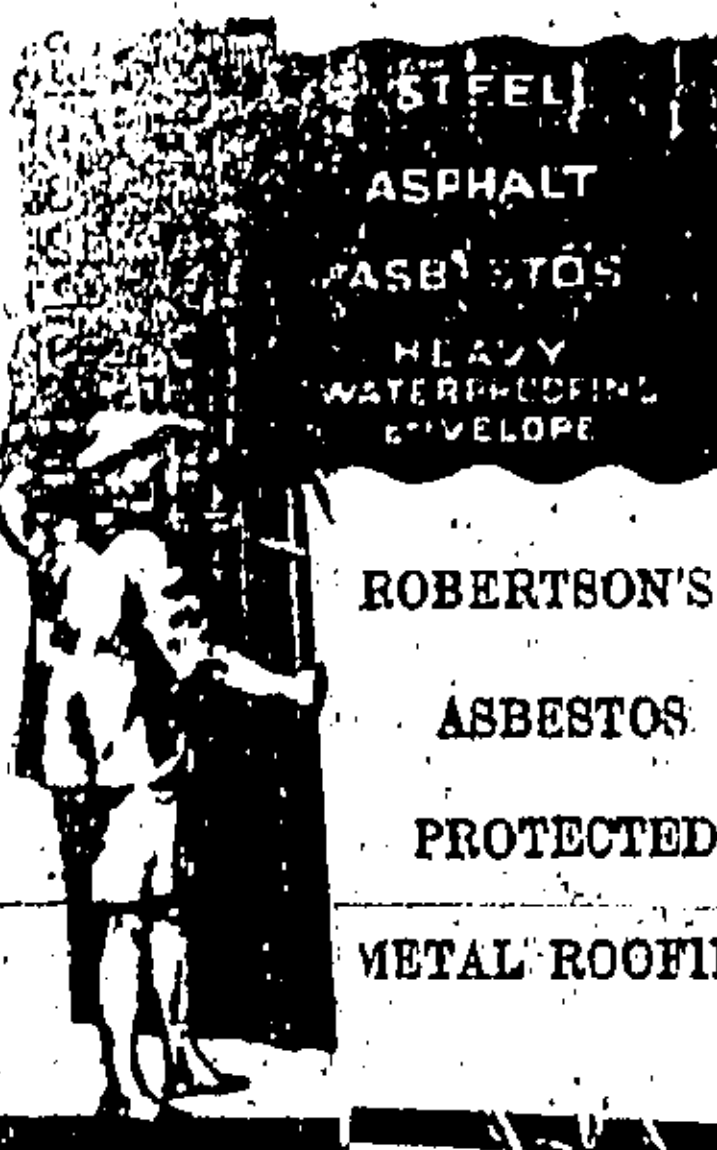


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BOUND FOR HANOI.

ITALIAN AVIATOR LEAVES
THIS MORNING.
DEFECTS, DELAY.

Commander di Pinedo, Chief of Italy's Aerial Staff, who arrived at Hongkong yesterday in the course of his mission, left this morning, via the Italian Consulate, for Hanoi, leaving the City and Kowloon, and eventually disappearing beyond the Suburban Channel. He had to make his flight (about 500 miles) by 12 o'clock, stay a short while and then fly on to Hanoi, a matter of 50 miles extra when he is to stop for the night.

Commander di Pinedo was to have left at 7 a.m. and rose in time to accomplish his original purpose, leaving the Hongkong Hotel at 6.35 with the Italian Consul and arriving at Laichikok Bay just on 7 o'clock being conveyed by the A.P.C. launch "Gretchen."

Arriving at his plane, however, and subjecting it to minute scrutiny, Commander di Pinedo found a hole in the upper wing which it took him some considerable time to repair. When this was accomplished he conveyed his thanks to A.P.C. representatives for the excellence of their arrangements for his landing and departure, took an affectionate farewell of the Italian Consul, was towed by the "Gretchen" into more open sea, taxied about in circles until his plane's engine was warm, circled above the launch in widening sweeps and eventually disappeared in the direction of the Sulphur Channel. People in the streets in the Western part of the city could see the aviator distinctly as he was flying very low. He waved repeatedly before he finally disappeared from view.

Di Pinedo's Record.
For sheer brilliance of flying the record of long distance fliers passing through Hongkong is held by Capt. Pelletier d'Oisy, the French aviator; for tenacity of purpose in accomplishing an almost superhuman task albeit months behind their programme, the palm must be awarded to the American fliers; for persistence in the face of bad luck which eventually proved overwhelming Squadron Leader MacLaren's plucky effort met with universal praise; but for actual distance flown when he arrived in Hongkong the record is held by Commander di Pinedo who left Hongkong this morning.

When he landed in Hongkong, the Italian aviator had flown about 26,000 miles of his 35,000 mile flight.

When the American fliers arrived here they had flown about 7,000 miles; MacLaren 8,500 miles; d'Oisy close on 10,000 miles.

It must be borne in mind, of course, that the American fliers when they arrived here had negotiated what is looked upon as the most difficult stretch to travel over by air in the course of a world flight, that stretch from the Aleutian Islands to Paramushiro Island, Yutorup Island and thence on to Japan, in the negotiating of which, only from the other end, MacLaren and party eventually came to disaster and narrowly escaped with their lives.

Another Record.

On the other hand, the Italian aviator accomplished a most difficult

"NELSON DAY."

LOCAL CELEBRATION
CURTAILED.
TOMORROW MEMORIAL.

To-morrow is "Nelson Day" but not this year will there be for sale replicas of the flag which has "braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze." The Hongkong branch of the Navy League has decided that owing to conditions prevailing locally both the sailing of flags and the holding of a concert shall be done away with. A wreath will be placed at the cenotaph at noon by the Navy League and at the Wanchai Memorial thereafter.

MAILS.

The s.s. "Empress of Canada" is due in port at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The mails are expected at the G.P.O. at about 4 p.m., and include those from Canada, the U.S.A., Japan, Shanghai, and London dated September 19 via Canada.

A small mail from Europe via Siberia arrived this morning.

cult sector and made history in the course of it in flying from Australia, via the Pacific Archipelago to Japan and it is not surprising that in the course of a short conversation with Press representatives in Hongkong he should have stressed this as by far the most trying of his experiences.

In flying without incident from Shanghai to Hongkong in one day, Commander di Pinedo established another record. The American fliers made the flight in two sectors, stopping at Amoy. MacLaren in going the other way was content to make Foochow, whilst d'Oisy who flew from Canton to Shanghai crashed on the rice course.

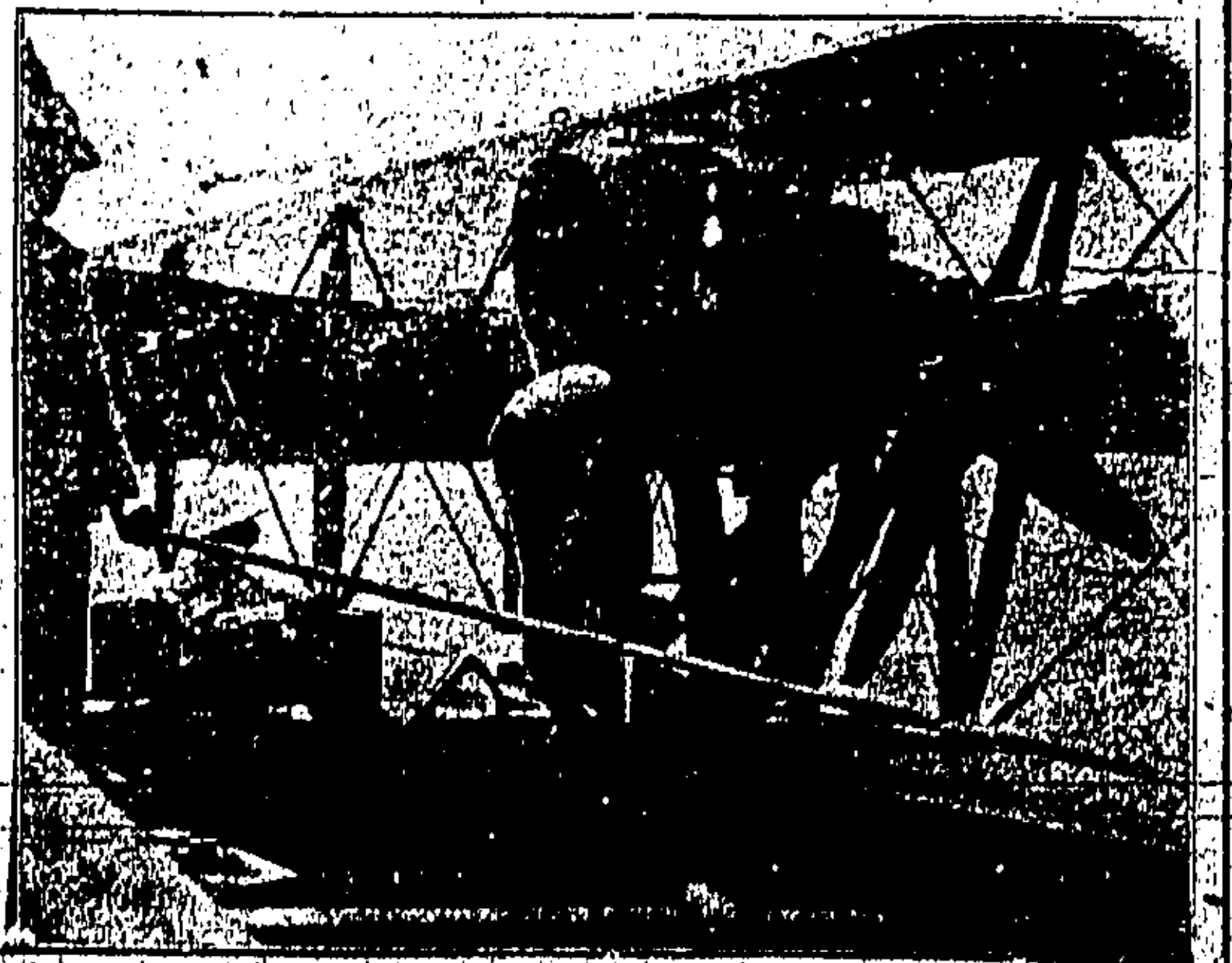
The speed maintained by Commander di Pinedo was higher than that of the English and American fliers. He averaged well over 100 miles an hour in the course of yesterday's flying.

The French flier's feat is, however, unparalleled. He maintained an average of 110 miles an hour flying time in the course of his 10,000 miles aviation dash which took him a little over three weeks. Compared with this, the Italian aviator's 26,000 miles have taken him nearly six months. Commander di Pinedo having set out from Sesto Celende on April 22.

Future Perils.

Although the most difficult part of the flight in many respects has been accomplished, Commander di Pinedo has many dangers yet to face in the jungles of Indo-China and Siam. In this regard the words of Sergt. Andrews (mechanic to Squadron Leader MacLaren) may be borne in mind: "There was one time I had proper 'wind up,' he remarked to a 'China Mail' representative, 'and that was when we were passing over huge tracts of jungle between Bangkok and Vinh. Once when we had to descend pretty low owing to clouds we saw a huge number of elephants and bison charging about in a very excited state. There was bog everywhere around and if we had been forced to land there we could never have risen or got into touch with anybody.'"

ITALIAN AIRMAN VISITS HONGKONG.



(Photo, courtesy A.P.C.)

Commander di Pinedo, the world flier who arrived here yesterday and left this morning, taking supplies on board his plane.

WU PEI-FU.

COMING CENTRAL
ALLIANCE.
MENACE TO PEKING.

SITUATION DEVELOPING
RAPIDLY.

Hankow, October 20.
It is reliably learned that Wu Pei-fu will arrive at Hankow from Yochow on October 20. He is expected to announce that he will command an alliance of central provinces.

Offer to Tang Shao-yi.
Shanghai, October 20.
The situation is developing very rapidly. Wu Pei-fu has definitely



Wu Pei-fu—the man who came back.

come out against Peking, and against Mukden as commander-in-chief of the central provinces' alliance, including Kiangsu, Chekiang, Anhui, Kiangsi, Hupeh and Fukien.

It is reported on good authority that Wu Pei-fu has offered the chairmanship of the alliance to the veteran statesman, Tang Shao-yi.



Chang Tso-lin, the Fengtien (Mukden) warlord, whom the central provinces are attacking.

The alliance proposed to establish an independent administration at Hankow and to restore the so-called Constitutional Parliament which Tuan Chi-jui, the Chief Executive, disbanded.

Fengtien Reverse.
The Fengtien commandant, Yang Yu-tung, yesterday crossed the Yangtze River from Nanking



Feng Yu-hsiang, the Christian General.

with a number of Mukden troops whereupon the fourth and tenth Kiangsu division, which joined Chang Tso-lin when Chi Hsih-yuan was defeated in 1924, revolted. The Kiangsu division attacked and disarmed the eighth Mukden division, and sent the disarmed men across the river. The Fengtienites, taken by surprise, offered feeble resistance. The casualties were few. There was no looting. Order was quickly restored. There was no damage to foreign interests.

The Fengtienites are retreating Northward.

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

SWATOW BATTLE.

REDS NOW APPROACHING
SHANMEI.
CONFLICTING REPORTS.

Much of the territory gained by General Chan Kwong-ming's subordinates (the anti-Red party) since they began their offensive from Swatow, has been re-taken by the Reds, or rather, the Whampoa Cadets under General Cheung Kai-shak.

Reports have confirmed the capture of the whole of Waichow city—both the district and prefecture capital—and news reaching the Colony yesterday was that fighting was going on near Shanmei.

Shanmei, of course, is nearer to the Red main line of advance than Swatow. In crossing from the Kowloon-Canton Railway towards the coast, the Reds have not followed the identical route they took when they ousted the Chan faction earlier in the year. Important strategic posts—which fell to the anti-Reds without a struggle—have been re-captured by the Reds.

Yesterday the s.s. "Wah Shan" came in from Shanmei. People on that boat state that Hung Shiu-lun's army is trying to stem the tide but the effort is necessarily feeble as he is overwhelmed both in numbers, organisation and equipment. It was expected that positions controlling the approach to Shanmei—if not the actual port itself—would have been in the hands of the Reds by to-day as they are moving forward very rapidly.

From Swatow the news is entirely different. When Hongkong ships left that port on Sunday the situation in the port and in surrounding country was still normal. There was no panic consequent on the approach of the Reds.

As late as Sunday afternoon the Swatow authorities broadcasted news of a Chan victory (on the right wing) but this is believed to be propaganda. The statement that Fukien troops are acting on the anti-Red right wing is also discounted.

From semi-official Chinese sources it is gathered that the absence of General Chan Kwong-ming and General Ip Kue is hindering the campaign as there is no recognised central authority. Accordingly there is little joint action on the front. Another factor is the shortage of funds.

The local Naval authorities have received no wireless report from Swatow or Shanmei, the impression being that the situation there has not changed.

LOCAL CRICKET.

UNIVERSITY V. H.M.S.
"FOXGLOVE."

The following will represent the University "A" team in a cricket match with H.M.S. "Foxglove" at 2 p.m., to-morrow, on the University ground:—H. N. Balhatchet, W. M. Gittins, I. Tajima, C. A. Peterson, V. F. R. Vicerajee, E. P. Ng, W. H. Shing, S. Hachima, G. W. Keeton, E. Zimmermann and J. L. Youngs.

LEAGUE MATCHES.

The following will represent the H.K.C.C. 1st XI v. the Indian Recreation Club on Saturday at Soekimpoo, at 2 p.m., in a senior league fixture:—A. C. I. Bowker, G. F. Gardner, R. Hancock, Captain, A. W. Hayward, H. Owen Hughes, F. J. R. Mitchell, T. E. Pierce, L. P. Ralph, E. F. Stewart, G. E. Vallack, and R. E. A. Webster.

The following will represent the H.K.C.C. 2nd XI v. the Indian R.C. 2nd XI on the Club ground on Saturday, at 2 p.m., in a junior (league fixture):—H. S. Gordon, H. Griffin, J. Hall, H. E. Hollands, A. R. Mackenzie, L. D. McNicoll (Captain), D. G. Nicholson, H. V. Parker, T. D. E. Pendered, D. Reid, O. Skinner.

Warships Sail.

According to Chinese reports some sort of co-operation has been arranged between Wu Pei-fu and Feng Yu-hsiang and the latter's adherents, the Honan Tapan, in sending troops to Hanchow with the object of cutting off the Fengtien forces.

Up to the present Hunan, which is known to be sympathetic with Wu Pei-fu, has not joined the alliance.

Several Chinese warships are sailing to the Yangtze, it is believed to support the alliance.

COAL OR WATER?

JURY FIND FOR
COXSAINS.
NOT GUILTY VERDICT.

The respective charges against the coxswains of the Blue Funnel launch "Poseidon" and Watson's launch "Tai Yuk Fong" of misappropriating coal and aiding and abetting were dismissed at the Criminal Sessions this morning, the jury finding the men not guilty.

Earlier in the morning His Lordship had discharged the 2nd coxswain and engineer of the "Poseidon" after thinking over the point raised by the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster that their presence on the boat was not enough proof of complicity even if the coxswain were found guilty.

The defence raised by both defendants was that Watson's launch had come alongside the "Poseidon" and had asked for water. It was the transference of this and not coal which Mr. Edwards of Bailey's Yard had seen, was their case.

Mr. Alabaster and Mr. Elsley Zeillyn (the latter appearing for the cox of Watson's launch) both commented on the emphatic statements of Mr. Edwards and Mr. Fraser that it was coal they had seen passing. Mr. Alabaster said that Mr. Edwards could have gone aboard to make sure as the charge he made against defendants was so serious. The jury had seen for themselves the distance, something like 130 yards; was it possible for Mr. Fraser to have seen, as he claimed, actually the colour of the baskets passing? Sample of the coal on the launches had been taken but the Crown had not called expert evidence about it. It would naturally be difficult if not impossible to state the exact quality and grade of the respective coals but surely some evidence could have been given as to whether for instance the two specimens were even of the same country.

Mr. Zeillyn quoted an old proverb and Bacon in respect of the grounds on which the Crown rested—on no firmer evidence, he said, than the suspicions of Mr. Edwards. Mr. Edwards had been suspicious and a man who was suspicious was never at fault as the proverb had it. He could see baskets of coal but his eyesight was not good enough to tell what the men in question were clothed like, whether they were even dressed at all. As regarded the motions described by Mr. Edwards as relating to his way of thinking to the sweeping up of coal dust after coal had finished passing, these motions said Mr. Zeillyn, might have been from Mr. Edwards' illustration, just these of churning or of cuddling a baby.

"Nothing makes a man suspicious more than that he knows little" quoted Mr. Zeillyn, attributing the origin of it to Bacon. Mr. Edwards knew little about this alleged misdemeanour and he might at least have gone aboard and made sure.

After the summing up by Mr. Justice Wood the men were found not guilty by the jury and discharged.

SHANGHAI UNIONS.

NEW BORN HOPES
DASHED.

(Reuters Service.)

Shanghai, October 20.
The hopes of the student leaders and labour agitators that the departure of the Fengtien troops would give them an opportunity to re-open the unions have been dashed by the evident intention of the Chekiang authorities not to allow the seals to be removed from the closed union headquarters.

STILL AFIRE.

SHIP TOWED INTO
PORT.

(Reuters American Service.)

Jacksonville, October 20.
The steamer "Comanche" has been towed in still on fire.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 2/5 1/2.

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our own industries at no distant date unless on our side we are very

our own industries at no distant date unless on our side we are very considerably assisted to develop our work more rapidly.—Mr. Charles de Maistre. (British Association).

It is safe to say that the Hungarian crown is now secure, not only in fact, but also in the confidence of the public.—Commis-
sioner of League of Nations for Hungary.

* * *

If all dividends on Ordinary, Preferred Ordinary, and Deferred Ordinary capital (of the railways) were wiped out, it would only allow a 5 per cent. reduction to be made in rates, fares and charges.—Mr W. Todley Stephenson (British Association).

Austria has some important industries which hold a secure position in the export markets. They are hampered by shortage of working capital.—Mr. Charles Hambro.

The national income, even if divided on equalitarian principles, is itself insufficient to secure for every worker a living wage sufficient to meet the needs even of a standard family at its period of maximum dependency.—Mr. Stocks (British Association).

PRICE.

October 14, June, June

	1925.	1918.	1914.
	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.
鷄 鷄	lb.	45	30
鷄 鷄	"	48	30
鷄 鷄	"	55	28
鷄 鷄	"	50	28
鷄 鷄	each	25	21
鷄 鷄	per oz.	35	13
鷄 鷄	"	55	25
鷄 鷄	lb.	—	36
鷄 鷄	"	—	28
鷄 鷄	"	—	24
鷄 鷄	each	—	30
鷄 鷄	"	30	20
鷄 鷄	lb.	85	—
鷄 鷄	"	65	51
鷄 鷄	each	—	—
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Tsol.		..	20	12	1

膠	筍	—	—
大	菜	each	—
中	菜	"	—
細	菜	"	—
金	菜	lb.	8 6
塘	菜	"	14 10
辣	菜	"	30 25
紅	菜	"	45 10

青架	辣椒	"	14	8
架	瓜	each	6	2
蘇子	圓	lb.	8	8
老	薑	"	9	7
(揀)	塊	"	8	10
果	米	"	30	45
生	菜	each	8	8
		lb.	12	1

三	10	22	6
馬路	"	20	6
桂林馬路	"	12	—
鮮草	"	58	—
	"	15	1
洋蔥	"	8	8
生	"	9	4
	"	6	—
上海葱	"	—	6

	芹	菜	"	60	60
Taal.	香	仔	"	6	3
at.	本	薯	"	5	2
	山	干	"	—	8
	金	瓜	"	5	3
	冬	和	"	5	—
	紅	瓜	"	—	—
	大	豆	"	—	—
	干	豆	"	—	—

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100

JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

THEIR RELATIONS WITH CHINA.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Whilst the ex-Kaiser chooses to see in the Far East, possibilities of a Russo-Japanese alliance against Europe with particular reference to the development of China, the "Belfast Telegraph" thinks that the end has not been seen of rivalry between Japan and Russia in this area. "If Britain were driven entirely away from the Chinese coast tomorrow," states this journal, "she would simply leave a clear field for Japan and Russia to fight in," with the possibility of German intervention and possibly that of the United States at a later stage.

The "Belfast Telegraph" article in full is as follows:—
The strike at the Japanese factories in Shanghai, which has been the pretext for so much anti-foreign agitation in China, has now been settled; but the trouble else where is still far from being at an end. A good deal of the unrest which is visible in many parts of the world to-day arises from the stirring up of racial feeling; noticeable in various ways of late years, but specially through the Great War. Some 200,000 Chinese were on that occasion in the service of the Allies in munition work, the manning of ships, or making roads behind the lines. The number of Hindu troops serving in the war was very large, and their losses, especially in Mesopotamia, were heavy. Although Britain did not employ African negro troops on the Western front, the French did so to a large extent. It is certain that these members of black or "coloured" races brought back to their homes changed views as to life in general and a certain amount of dissatisfaction with their lot, the desire being felt for a more ample scope for existence. There is a demand for more room, as it were, which finds vent in a blind striking out in all directions. Of this we have examples in China at the present time. There are aspects of the situation which are not wholly to be deplored. There is an undoubted danger to the white race in some parts of the globe, like Australia and California, of being "swamped" by Chinese or Japanese settlement. The Chinaman has always been looked upon as an economic danger whenever his labour comes into competition with that of the European. "The Chinese coolie," says an American writer, "is the ideal industrial machine, the perfect human ox." He can live in almost any variety of climate, and once he gets unchecked admission is likely to drive out the white man. To some extent the same applies to Hindu coolie labour. If Hawaii is being "swamped" by Japanese, the island of Mauritius has been taken possession of by Hindus, who now form two-thirds of the whole population. Only for the enactment of an Exclusion Law recently, something of the same sort would have happened in Natal.

WAR SERVICE RESULTS.

During the Great War, as in the wars of the middle of the eighteenth century between France and Britain, the conflict was not waged by whites alone. The "black" races of Africa, the "browns" of India, and the "yellow" of Japan took part in the actual fighting to a greater or less extent, and the services which they rendered in defeating the Germans were not allowed to sink into oblivion. The movement now visible in China is part of a world-wide stirring amongst the "coloured" races against white domination. All the benefits which the European has bestowed are ignored, but it is also forgotten that China is not yet at the stage at which she can dispense with extraneous guidance, whether from the European or the scarcely less unpopular Japanese. The attitude adopted by the Soviet Government at this juncture is true to the traditions of the "Czarist" Government, of which it is in many respects the true heir. Bolshevist intrigues may help to keep alive the agitation against the foreigner, but the real object in view is the regaining of that ascendancy in Manchuria which the Czar's advisers gained, only to lose it in battle with Japan. If Britain were driven entirely away from the Chinese coast to-morrow she would simply leave a clear field for Japan and Russia to fight in, with the pros-

EAST AND WEST.

NEW FACTOR IN PROBLEM.

RESULT OF TEACHING.

That the West is doubly responsible for the present movement for self-determination in China by reason of its teaching and its promises and that it must not in sympathy co-operation, is the burden of an article on "The Orient: Awake and Aggressive," appearing in the Christian Science Monitor.

There is hardly anything more certain in our uncertain human world than that a new factor has taken prominent place in the complicated equation of current events. The East—Near and Far; from the Pacific through to Egypt, and so across North Africa to Morocco—this far-flung East no longer is to be treated as was natural enough in those earlier generations when, obviously, it seemed more than stirred uneasily in its age-long slumber under the impact of restless aggression from the other side of the globe. It is very much awake, now. It has become distinctly self-conscious; its fast growing as consistently active as for so long it has been persistently passive. More and more it is playing a part, with increasing resistance to being played upon. Above all, from the Straits of Gibraltar to those of Tsushima, it is insisting on being its own master. In a word then: our times must provide immediately some readjustment of relations between the civilisations of East and West, or the smouldering discontent of to-day may to-morrow flare up into the blaze of open, widespread trouble.

When the old gentleman paid a visit to the city, he saw and heard a great many strange things, but he was always wary in his comments.

One day his little grand-daughter criticised him into a ten-shop, and, leading him to a small table, proceeded to order some eclairs, a delicacy of which she was extremely fond.

"I know you'll like them, grand-dad," she said coaxingly, and the old gentleman bravely tackled the unfamiliar object.

"Isn't that delicious?" inquired the little girl, seeing a strange expression come over her grand-father's face, as he took his first mouthful.

"Well, it may be," replied grand-father in a non-committal tone, "but doesn't it appear to you a trifle under-baked in the middle?"

pect of German intervention and possibly that of the United States at a later stage. It is clear that we have not yet seen the end of the rivalry between Russia and Japan in this area. In the actual fighting Japan won the first round, but the Russia Bolshevik diplomacy is now seeking to revenge the disasters of 1904 by striking at Japan and Britain, whose moral support contributed not a little to the victory of the former country on that occasion.

JAPAN'S EXAMPLE.

Whether the Chinese will continue to lend themselves to be used for this purpose long enough to suit the designs of Moscow is a doubtful question. In the case of Japan's awakening she proved her capacity to develop along the lines chosen by her, retaining foreign assistance up to the point at which it could be dispensed with safely. No discrimination was exercised against any particular European nation, and an absence of violence characterised the proceedings. Japan's circumstances were, and still are, vastly different from those of China. The latter country, with her vast area and population of over 400 millions, offers a wide field for industrial development. The construction of railways, the opening up of the great coalfields and other mineral resources would give lucrative employment to many Chinamen now on the verge of starvation, and there are extensive areas in the west which could be made productive by cultivation on up-to-date lines. The men who have made such a tragic muddle of splendid opportunities in Russia are not likely to lead the Chinese along a safe path to national regeneration. Japan could do so with a fair amount of success, but she would be certain to exact a heavy price. Britain, which is being assailed most vigorously of all the supposed enemies of the "New China," is the best qualified to be the friend of that country. If the present attitude of certain sections of the Chinese people is persisted in, it will be a tragic blunder from the point of view of the whole country, and the consequences will be regretted in days to come when it is too late. There is enough intellect amongst the Chinese people to avert such a catastrophe if it is properly aroused and led in the right direction.

CHINA'S AMAZONS.

EXPLOITS "NOTHING NEW."

FORMER LADY PIRATE.

Recent reports of the participation in fighting or piratical attacks of bobbed haired, bare armed Amazons of China, lends Bassett Digby to the following comment in the "Singapore Free Press":—
Many untravelling Britons who derive a sneaking delight from conning the red-bloodedly male exploits of pirates, have read with surprise—and disappointment—of the appearance of lady pirates in the devious and muddy estuaries of chaotic China.

This is no development, however. Lady pirates have ever been a commonplace institution of the Far East, though their functions are less specialised than those of their male colleagues. There is a pleasantly diversified and domesticated piracy—throat-slitting, rocking the cradle, setting captured junks ablaze, cooking lunch, opium smuggling, mah-jongh, and the throwing overboard of slaughtered victims, interspersed with a quiet half-hour or so of gossip with the other girls, and a shampoo. True words, if spoken flippantly, may I assure you. There are numbers of lady pirates, too, among the ranging proas haunting the remotest bays of the Malay Archipelago, worthy wives and mothers, good plain cooks, skilled needle-women and navigators, deadly wielders of the dirk and most unpleasantly efficient with the cutlass.

You probably do not realise that, only a couple of centuries ago, we had some very workmanlike—or, should I say, work-womenlike—lady pirates of our own.

There was demure little Mary Read, for instance, who adopted the career at the age of thirteen and dying in jail some years later, slightly before sentence of death by hanging, was to be carried out. In her crowded, and not very brief career on the Spanish Main she set an example to adventurous young women that deserves better than the slowly descending dust of oblivion.

Posed As Boy.

Mary's "mother," who was married to a sailor, bore a son shortly after her husband left England on a voyage from which he was destined not to return. When the boy was a year old the mother took him away with her from her late husband's prosperous relations, with whom she had been given a home, for a stay with her own friends, who were poor. While away, the boy baby died. The mother, loth to risk being cast off by the family that had been pensioning her, adopted a girl baby—Mary—dressed her in boy's clothes and passed her off as a lad.

When her mother died, Mary, who was thirteen, got a job as boy attendant upon a French lady. Her next job was that of cabin boy on a man-of-war, after which she turned up in Flanders as a cadet in an infantry regiment. Failing to land a commission she changed over to the cavalry and was getting on very nicely when disaster befell her. She fell in love with an army comrade. They both left the army a few months later and were married. Her husband lived only a short time. After his death Mary, impatient with domesticity, dressed again as a man, went to Holland and joined an infantry regiment. It bored her. She joined a ship sailing for the West Indies which fell into the hands of British pirates who fired her enthusiasm for the career. She joined the gang.

For a while the pirates, taking advantage of a royal amnesty, lived peaceably ashore. But money began to run low. Faced with the dreadful prospect of honest and ill-requited toil, they made strenuous efforts to secure some employment that would be more congenial and lucrative. They signed on with one of a group of privateers, that Captain Woods Rogers, Governor of Providence, was sending down to Central America, to rob and harass the Spaniards. Mary was among them.

Doubtless Rogers deemed himself a canny—in-staffing. His raiders with experienced Union pirates who could be relied on not to become the prey of delicate moral scruples; but human nature asserted itself, and no sooner had the vessels sailed than the piratical crews promptly looked the officers in their cabins and took charge of things.

Saves A Lover.

Aboard the vessel on which Mary found herself she encountered another young lady pirate, Anne Bonny, who was in love with the mutineer commander, Captain Rackam. There was a pretty how-do-do one day after the gallant and unscrupulous captain

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U. S. AND CHINA.

CULTURAL AND COMMERCIAL FRIENDSHIP.

CHINA'S DEMANDS.

In view of this very considerable fears for the prospects of consolidation on the part of the Powers in the policy towards China to be outlined at the forthcoming Conference at Peking, the following article on American relations, taken from leading American journal is of particular interest.

American friendship for China is not a matter of conjecture. For over a century the genuineness of that friendship has been given rather striking demonstration in the relations between the two nations. Emphasis upon that fact, of course, cannot safely be allowed to minimize the validity of certain points in the case which China now seeks to make against the powers—the United States included. But an indiscriminating nationalism in China—as elsewhere—is not conducive to an adequate statement of the truth. It would be exceedingly unfortunate, therefore, if the nationalistic fervor to which China is aroused should lead to a wholesale hostility against foreigners and the nations from which they come, and should blot out the memory of those expressions of good will which, along with much that must be regretted, marks the chapters of China's treatment at the hands of the powers.

Just at the present moment, moreover, when a new chapter in that history appears to be opening, it is important to know how firm is the basis upon which the friendship between the Chinese and the American peoples is founded. If, with all its shortcomings, American policy toward China has been one of constructive helpfulness, the strength of that tradition will, with little question, serve to guide in the judgment that is impending.

The fabric of Sino-American friendship is woven with three threads—of commercial, cultural and diplomatic contacts. Before the first treaty was negotiated, or the first missionary landed, the China trade had become an important item in the early economic history of the United States. Laden with a cargo of ginseng, the "Empress of China" arrived in Canton, in 1784, the first Yankee vessel to invade the hitherto exclusive territory of the British East India Company. The trade thus begun grew rapidly until in 1805, thirty-seven American vessels carried more than \$5,000,000 worth of American goods to Canton. By 1825 no less than 50 per cent. of the foreign trade entering the port of Shanghai was under the flag of the United States. Although this percentage dropped at the end of the last century, it has risen steadily since 1910.

More important, however, than trade relations have been the cultural contacts between the United States and China. The first American missionary landed in China in 1839. There are in China at the present time some 6,000 Protestant missionaries, scattered throughout every province of the country and in more than 1,000 mission stations. A very large share of this work is supported from the United States. The influence of the missionaries, the schools they established and the gospel that they preached have been an incalculable force in China's modern progress and constitute, perhaps, the major factor in the present situation.

To the history of America's cultural associations with China there must be added the account of the Chinese students in the United States. Dr. Cung Wing, the first Chinese to study in the United States, was graduated from Yale in 1859. Since that time there has been a steady flow of young Chinese through American schools and colleges, increased by the return of a part of the Boxer indemnity. At present there are more than 2,000 Chinese in the institutions of higher learning and 1,000 in the preparatory schools of the United States. A list of the returned students who, to-day, represented the hopeful leadership of the new China, indicates the significance of this contact between the two countries.

Out of these cultural and commercial contacts American diplomatic policy toward China has developed. The first official representative of the United States, Major Shaw, landed in Canton from the Empress of China in 1784, bearing his credentials from George Washington. It was not, however, until 1844 that the first treaty between the two nations was negotiated by Caleb Cushing. This treaty contained the first explicit recognition, on the part of China, of the policy of extraterritoriality. Although extraterritoriality was thus accorded to citizens of the United States, the American Government, in long before John Hay in 1899, enunciated the doctrine acted in China on the basis of the Open Door. This policy, it must be said, carries with it a dual responsibility. It demands equal rights among the treaty powers in the matter of economic opportunity in China. But it likewise involves, and that the treaty powers assume a standing that may be binding.

JUDICIAL INQUIRY.

AMERICAN MISSIONARY'S EVIDENCE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Shanghai, Oct. 19.

At the inquiry to-day, the Rev. S. R. Anderson, an American missionary, gave evidence on the Nanking Road affair. He said he heard shouting among the crowd. There were small bodies of students. To witness they were orderly and the police appeared to have no difficulty in keeping in order those in their immediate vicinity. They had no control over other crowds. Mr. Anderson stated that he heard no anti-foreigner cries either in Chinese or English. The crowds did not exhibit a threatening attitude. He saw much hand and flag-waving and handbill throwing, but nothing to make him believe anything untoward was happening. Asked what he thought caused the temper of the crowd, he replied that he put it down to the arrested students' friends' anger at others being detained at the police station. They appeared anxious to have them released.

Four British witnesses gave evidence this afternoon, substantiating the previous testimony regarding the great crowds on Nanking Road on the afternoon of the 30th May. Two who were spectators of the shooting stated that Inspector Jeverson was calm and collected at the time of giving the order, one adding that Jeverson had previously restrained some of the Sikhs from shooting.

A third witness expressed the opinion that Inspector Jeverson warned the crowd twice before giving the order to fire, one when he ordered the guard to load their carbines, and the second time when he stepped into the roadway and cried out to the advancing mob.

A fourth witness who passed the station just before the shooting said he had gained the impression that the police were being overpowered.

The Player.—"Extraordinary thing. This ball hides itself from me every time."

Caddie (fed up)—"An' who can blame it?"

In his breezy book of the sea, "Cadet to Commodore," just published, Captain Albert B. Armitage, R.N.R. (retired), a P. and O. Commodore, tells the following story of Lord Oxford (then Mr. Asquith) and Mr. Churchill.

Mr. Asquith and Mr. Churchill visited Corfu during some Balkan trouble. The commander of a British destroyer and never seen the First Lord. When he landed, the commander walked past a figure in a blue and white striped bathing dress, and up to a dignified-looking gentleman in a deck chair.

"Are you the First Lord, sir?"

"No," replied Mr. Asquith. "That's it," pointing to the bother.

mutual obligation to protect, inviolate, the sovereignty and territorial integrity of China.

COMPLETE INDEPENDENCE?

The most recent demonstration of the practicality of the Open Door Policy came at the Washington Conference in 1921. Regardless of how incomplete, were the agreements reached at Washington in regard to China, it remains true that there the powers recommitted themselves to the policy of aiding China toward complete independence from foreign control. The abandonment of foreign post offices, the Japanese evacuation of Shantung and the forthcoming, if belated, customs conference are indications that progress toward that end is under way.

China, now, is demanding—and there is a new strength in the demand—that the revision of all the treaties at present regulating its relations with the powers be made the subject of a conference. Although it may not be held during the next winter, such a conference is inevitable in the future. At present the intelligent leaders among the Chinese are not asking for the complete abandonment of foreign privileges. That is a matter which, so the demands declare, must be left for a conference to determine. What is sorely needed at the present moment is a move more than a gesture—to indicate that the powers propose to carry through, as rapidly as is feasible, a programme which will result in the establishment of China's complete sovereignty within its own territory. To delay now will serve no purpose other than to strengthen the hand of the radical-Chinese and lend comfort to their Communist advisers. In his move to establish the confidence of the Chinese in the purposes of the powers, the United States, both by virtue of its interests in the Pacific and because of its traditional friendship with China, is qualified to lead.

A detested, carries with it a dual responsibility. It demands equal rights among the treaty powers in the matter of economic opportunity in China. But it likewise involves, and that the treaty powers assume a standing that may be binding.

UNKNOWN WARRIOR.

DEAN RYLE'S ABBEY BURIAL.

THE SPOT WHERE HE KEPT VIGIL.

At the foot of the grave in Westminster Abbey of the Unknown Warrior, whose removal from the battlefield to the last resting-place of the famous dead was brought about largely by his efforts, the late Dean Ryle was buried.

The Abbey laid its dean to rest during a service as simple as when a country parish pays its last homage to its rector. Most of the large congregation were regular worshippers. The Abbey's own flag, so rarely used as to appear strange, hung tattered and faded at half-mast. The Westminster hall, with City and Abbey arms, the Tudor rose and the portcullis worked in gold upon its cream, lay upon the coffin.

The bell used only for the burial of a Dean of Westminster, one note lower than the tenor used at a royal funeral, was tolled.

And yet there were many American and French visitors among the congregation. Most of them had been drawn by the knowledge that it was he who, acting on suggestions made to him, approached the War Office and then the King and the Prime Minister, with the wonderful idea of an Unknown Warrior's Grave. It was Westminster's Dean; but France and America followed the lead he had set.

"For All the Saints" was sung as the coffin was carried through the cloisters. Choir boys' voices chanted as the coffin approached the altar, before which Lord Colebrooke had come representing the King; General Trotter, the Prince of Wales; Earl Howe, Queen Alexandra; Col. Douglas Gordon, the Duke of Connaught; Colonel McMahon, Princess Louise; and Col. P. Packe, Princess Beatrice.

Bishop Bury and the Bishops of Norwich, Rochester, Guildford, Birmingham, Southampton, and Hereford were there more as friends than as Bishops. Bishop Gore was too overcome to stay to the end. Many of the regular worshippers were deeply moved by the service. The whole congregation sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and then the coffin was moved to the grave.

As Canon Carnegie recited the committal prayer the urn was removed from the coffin and lowered into the grave dug three feet to the east of the Unknown Warrior's resting-place. It was from this spot that he saw the digging of the grave of the Warrior. There stood the King at the unforgettable burial service. There the Dean kept a vigil of many hours while two workmen, working by dim lantern light at night, filled in the grave with Flanders soil and hid the coffin of the Unknown for ever.

Brief and simple prayers; another hymn; and now Chopin's funeral march throbbed throughout the Abbey, and the bells solemnly announced to the City of Westminster that Westminster had buried its Dean.

The beautiful dressed lady wanted some linoleum. The assistant unrolled piece after piece, but none of the patterns gave satisfaction. The weary shopman made one last effort.

"You've seen everything we have," he said gently. "But if you care to look in to-morrow, I'll get some more patterns sent down from the factory."

"Thank you so much," said the shopper. "I'll leave it till to-morrow then. I want a very small design—something suitable for the floor of my canopy's cage."

The salesman faints.

It seems that chocolates filled with "liquors" which contain no excitable spirit, but which reproduce perfectly the flavours of the original models, are extremely popular. Thus, as one concerned says, "people who object to alcohol on principle can enjoy them with a clear conscience."

This reminds me (writes "Beachcomber" in the "Daily Express") of the worthy man who objected strongly on principle to revues and variety turns, and who spent many years in collecting ammunition for his campaign from the actual theatres.

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STEAMER	HONGKONG	SHANGHAI	KOBE	YOKOHAMA	YAMOTO
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Empress of Canada	Jan. 22	Jan. 25	Jan. 28	Jan. 30	Feb. 8
Empress of Russia	Feb. 5	Feb. 8	Feb. 11	Feb. 13	Feb. 22
Empress of Australia	Feb. 19	Feb. 22	Feb. 25	Feb. 27	Mar. 10
Empress of Asia	Mar. 5	Mar. 8	Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 22
Empress of Canada	Mar. 19	Mar. 22	Mar. 25	Mar. 27	Apr. 5
Empress of Russia	Apr. 2	Apr. 5	Apr. 8	Apr. 10	Apr. 19
Empress of Australia	Apr. 16	Apr. 19	Apr. 22	Apr. 24	May 3
Empress of Asia	Apr. 30	May 3	May 6	May 8	May 17
Empress of Canada	May 15	May 18	May 21	May 23	May 31
Empress of Russia	May 29	May 31	June 3	June 5	June 14
Empress of Australia	June 11	June 14	June 16	June 19	June 28
Empress of Asia	June 25	June 27	June 30	July 3	July 12

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"KASHGAR"	9,006	12th Dec.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MAEDONIA"	11,089	26th Dec.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"KEYBER"	9,114	13rd Jan.	Singapore, Penang, Colbo & Bombay
"DELTA"	9,097	4th Feb.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MALWA"	10,941	18th Feb.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"KALAN"	9,144	4th Mar.	Singapore, Penang, Colbo & Bombay
"KASHGAR"	9,006	18th Mar.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MAEDONIA"	11,089	31st Mar.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"KEYBER"	9,114	14th Apr.	Singapore, Penang, Colbo & Bombay
"DELTA"	9,097	28th Apr.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
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BRITISH INDIA-AFOAR SAILINGS

Ship	Tons	From	Destination
"TALMA"	10,700	28th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
"TILAWA"	10,000	30th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

Ship	Tons	From	Destination
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	4th Nov.	Manila, Iloilo, Cebu, Zamboanga, Sulu
"TANDA"	4,500	11th Nov.	Manila, Iloilo, Cebu, Zamboanga, Sulu
"ARAFURA"	4,500	18th Nov.	Manila, Iloilo, Cebu, Zamboanga, Sulu
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	25th Nov.	Manila, Iloilo, Cebu, Zamboanga, Sulu
"TANDA"	4,500	2nd Dec.	Manila, Iloilo, Cebu, Zamboanga, Sulu
"ARAFURA"	4,500	9th Dec.	Manila, Iloilo, Cebu, Zamboanga, Sulu

The E. & A. S. Co., Ltd. steamers will also call at Shanghai, Hobe, Cebu,
Klang, Tawau, Timor, Darwin, or other ports on route as indicated on offers.
Frequent connections from Australia to the United Kingdom via New Zealand
via the Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand
via the P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via the Suez Canal.
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London
via the Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

Ship	Tons	From	Destination
"GARRETT"	9,397	27th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Osaka
"KALAN"	9,144	31st Oct.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KASHGAR"	9,006	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"TANDA"	9,008	7th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"TILAWA"	10,000	13th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"MANTUA"	10,802	14th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KASHGAR"	9,006	20th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"MAEDONIA"	11,089	26th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KEYBER"	9,114	3rd Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"MALWA"	10,941	10th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KALAN"	9,144	17th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KASHGAR"	9,006	24th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"MAEDONIA"	11,089	31st Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KEYBER"	9,114	7th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"MALWA"	10,941	14th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KALAN"	9,144	21st Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KASHGAR"	9,006	28th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"MAEDONIA"	11,089	4th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KEYBER"	9,114	11th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"MALWA"	10,941	18th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KALAN"	9,144	25th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KASHGAR"	9,006	3rd Mar.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"MAEDONIA"	11,089	10th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KEYBER"	9,114	17th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"MALWA"	10,941	24th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KALAN"	9,144	31st Mar.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
"KASHGAR"	9,006	7th Apr.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.
Passengers for Rangoon must carry their own Hotel expenses at Singapore
while waiting for the ship carrying steamer.
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.
Parasols, Mosquitoes, not more than 2 ft. x 1 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the
Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.
For further information, Passengers, Freight, etc., apply to
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COMPANIA TRASATLANTICA DE BARCELONA

SPANISH ROYAL MAIL LINE.

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S.S. "ISLA DE PANAY" 23rd October.

S.S. "LEGAZPI" 19th December.

FOR YOKOHAMA, KOBE, ETC.

S.S. "LEGAZPI" 30th November.

S.S. "C. LOPEZ Y LOPEZ" 21st Jan., 1926.

The steamers of this Company are all classed 100 A1 at Lloyd's and are
fitted with every modern convenience for the comfort and safety of the
passengers. Stewards and Doctor carried.
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Factory—500, 504, Canton Road, Yau-mat. Tel. 2469.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

VESSELS DUE.

FROM AMOY.	FROM SHANGHAI.	FROM NORTHERN CHINA.	FROM SINGAPORE.	FROM NEGAPATAM.	FROM JAPAN.	FROM BOMBAY.	FROM MANILA.
Nov. 3.—J.C.M.L. Tjibodas	Oct. 17.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 3.—J.C.M.L. Tjibodas	Oct. 25.—B.F. Adriaens	Oct. 25.—J.C.S.N. Rubens	Oct. 25.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 27.—P. & O. Soudan	Oct. 25.—J.C.S.N. Rubens
Nov. 7.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—B.F. Adriaens	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru
Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—B.F. Adriaens	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru
Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—B.F. Adriaens	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru
Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—B.F. Adriaens	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru
Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—B.F. Adriaens	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru
Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—B.F. Adriaens	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru
Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—B.F. Adriaens	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru
Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Sado Maru	Nov. 10.—B.F. Adriaens	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru	Nov. 10.—N.Y.K. Waka Maru

SHIP AT FIRE.

TANKER'S DRAMATIC
RESOUCE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, Oct. 19.
Spontaneous combustion in a
of resin caused a conflagration on
the "Comanche" carrying sixty-
seven passengers and one hundred
crew. The fire started in the forward
hold and spread with incredible
rapidity. The vessel was soon a
mass of flames, shooting high in the
air, and was burnt to the waterline
before she was reached by motor
boats from the shore five miles
distant. A tanker was luckily just
behind, and carried out dramatic
rescue in heavy seas. Several
passengers, including four women,
seem to have leapt from the flames
into the sea, disappeared. Four were
killed when two lifeboats were
caught between the "Comanche"
and the tanker and crushed like egg
shells.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

Per P. & O. s.s. "Mantua" on
Oct. 16.—Mr and Mrs Traynor, Mr
W. Mellor, Mrs Shearer, Messrs
Berthel, A. Kidd, Miss Osbourne,
Rev. and Mrs G. W. Sheppard,
Mrs G. L. Smeaton, Mrs C. Culver-
Evans, Mr and Mrs Royburg, Mr
Cave-Brown, Mr and Mrs Turner,
Miss E. Humphrey, Mr and Mrs
H. H. Bristow, Mrs Sweetenham,
Miss Ratcliff, Capt. L. S. Browne,
Mr A. E. Jones, Mr S. O. Thorley,
Admiral H. de Lauro, Two Misses
Barton, Mrs Barton, Mr W. Walker,
Mr and Mrs Cunningham-Tweedie,
Mr and Mrs R. E. M. Paterson,
Miss Corner, Capt. A. Landers,
Miss E. Daddow, Mr and Mrs
Jones, Mrs O. F. Tyrehanova, Mrs
Le Boudillier, Messrs T. Binks, E.
R. Graham, Gaffrey, Mr and Mrs
Duff, Mr and Mrs Buck, Mr and
Mrs Watson, Miss Lan-Yat-tao, Mr
and Mrs Owen Warren, Misses
Freelandor, Twizell, Messrs C.
Silva-L. Silva, A. Barretto, R.
Santos, A. Tait, Mrs J. A. S.
Hamilton, Lieut. G. W. Best, Miss
J. B. Turnbull, Mr A. Turnbull,
Miss Bain, Capt. and Mrs Thompson,
Mr S. Sangster, Miss C. E.
Goodman, Mr H. H. Sandeman,
Mrs Wilkinson, Mr H. H. Jenkins,
Rear-Admiral Cameron, Misses R.
Stevens, Cresswell, Mr and Mrs
Wakeford-Cox, Mr Topham, Capt.
G. Chapman, Mr and Mrs Hughes,
Mr and Mrs G. Baker, Mrs A. E.
Pope, Mr and Mrs Mansel-Smith,
Mrs P. J. H. Barlett, Mrs Mac-
Donald, Miss Peake, Cowie, Lieut.
N. Rees, Miss Z. Dore, Mr and Mrs
Ogkenden, Misses Ruscup, Gos-
ser, Messrs R. W. Middleton, M.
H. Chiang, J. S. Parry, B. Beddy,
Mrs Lucas, Miss E. M. Budge, Mr
and Mrs McPherson, Mr Whitaker,
Misses Baker, Legler, E. White,
Mr W. Fisher, Mr M. Prata, Miss
M. Barretto, Mr G. Noronha, Miss
Sims, Messrs J. E. Ragano, Y. C.
L. R. Barrett, Tidbury, Mrs E. E.
Rutherford, Master Rutherford,
Messrs S. Small, T. E. Jones, P.
Fraser, Lady Fraser, Miss Fraser,
Mr and Mrs Frapp, Misses Frapp,
Symons, Mrs Scott, Miss Pape,
Comdr. J. B. Hughes, Mr W. Cox,
Mr and Mrs W. Laidlaw, Miss
Elwin, Mr H. Lefebvre, Miss S.
Brooke-Thorne, Mr and Mrs W.
Davies, Misses Gale, Reynolds, Mr
C. B. Adkins, Miss J. Graham, Mrs
Smith, Mr and Mrs Guinness, Mr
and Mrs Hepburn, Mr R. S. Ham-
ilton, Mr Wong Wan-fu, Mr and
Mrs Aires, Mr J. S. Plenty, Mr A.
A. Bochia, Misses G. McGregor, C.
Coleston, Mitchell, Barber, Phare,
Robotham, Messrs C. Barros, V.
Marques and A. Ribeiro.

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CHARITY BOXING.

SATURDAY'S FUN AT
MURRAY BARRACKS.

JIM CARTLIDGE AS FENCER.

A charity boxing tournament
was held at Murray Barracks
on Saturday night by kind
permission of Lieutenant-Colonel
Montague Bates, C.B., C.M.G.,
D.S.O. and under the patronage of
Captain R. S. MacFarlan, R.N.,
the proceeds being in aid of the
dependants of the late S.P.O. G.
May, of H.M.S. "Carlisle."
The programme consisted of
various three-round bouts, and a
special fencing contest was fought
between C.P.O. Jim Cartledge and
P.O. Smith, of H.M.S. "Ambrose,"
the former winning by three to
two.

Special two-round exhibition
bouts were provided by C.P.O.
Jim Cartledge, who met in turn
H. Major (late of the East Surrey
Regt.), A. B. Bell (H.M.S.
"Ambrose") and P.O. Mehan
(H.M.S. "Tamar").
Signman Rodgers and L. S.
Codnor also provided an exhibition
fight of three rounds.

There was also a special comedy
fight of three two-minute rounds
between "Puncher Smashitt" and
"Slogger Mischitt" in which the
use of eggs was debarred by a re-
quest in the programme. This
item and a few spasms by six local
lads, in which the competitors were
bludgeoned, provided some thrilling
turns and good value for the
money.

The results in the three-round
bouts were as under:—
Light-heavy.—A. B. Deering
beat A. B. Bangs on points.
Light.—A. B. Enstace beat
Stoker Norris on points.
Welter.—A. B. Hayes was
knocked out by A. B. Garner in
the second round.

Middle.—L. S. Perrin beat Mne.
Sheddon on points.
Feather.—Tel. Loring was beaten
by Stoker Brightman on points.
Welter.—A. B. Chinnery beat
Stoker Llewellyn on points.
Middle.—A. B. Wearing beat
Ldg. Tel. Roberts on points.
At the conclusion of the boxing
Capt. R. S. MacFarlan thanked the
competitors for the "jolly good
show" they had given. He said
that no prizes were given as the
proceeds were in aid of charity.

Lieut. T. R. Beatty, R. N. acted
as referee.
The judges were Lieuts. R. E.
Courage, R. N., and J. P. L. Reid,
R. N.
Lieut. Com. K. F. D. Ackland,
R. N., and Lieut. T. A. Smythe,
R. N., acted as timekeepers.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

Goods arrived per s.s. "Ivory" em-
barked on board today, will be
subject to rent. Agents—John Manvers
& Co., Ltd.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

VICTORIA, SEATTLE & VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.

Through Bills of Lading issued to all Overseas Ocean Ports in U.S.A. & Canada.

Through passage rates to Europe via America. G8400, G8430, G8440.

YOKOHAMA MARU Wednesday, 28th Oct., at 11 a.m.

KAGA MARU Thursday, 18th Nov., at 11 a.m.

MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP via Singapore & Port.

FUSHIMI MARU Saturday, 24th Oct., at 11 a.m.

HAKOZAKI MARU Saturday, 24th Nov.

HOKUSAN MARU Saturday, 21st November.

HAMBURG via LONDON & ROTTERDAM.

MITO MARU Sunday, 1st November.

LIVERPOOL via ADEN, MARSEILLES & GLASGOW.

TSUSHIMA MARU Sunday, 8th November.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.

AKI MARU Wednesday, 21st Oct., at 11 a.m.

MISHIMA MARU Wednesday, 18th November.

NEW YORK and/or BOSTON via PANAMA.

TSUYAMA MARU Monday, 23rd October.

BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Durban & Cape Town.

Delagoa Bay & Algoa Bay.

AWA MARU Monday, 2nd November.

BOMBAY via SINGAPORE & COLOMBO.

TAMBA MARU Wednesday, 28th October.

CALCUTTA via SINGAPORE, PENANG & RANGOON.

MOJI MARU End of October.

NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

TANGO MARU Thursday, 19th November.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

KITANO MARU Tuesday, 26th Oct., at noon.

CEYLON MARU (Nagasaki direct) Tuesday, 20th October.

TAJIMA MARU Friday, 23rd October.

WAKASA MARU Tuesday, 27th October.

For further information apply to—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Tel. Central Nos. 292, 293 & 2422. S. KINOSHITA, Manager.

THE BANK LINE, LTD.

AGENTS FOR THE FOLLOWING SERVICES.

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S.S. "SURAT" Middle of November.

Loading for Mauritius, Delagoa Bay, Durban, East London.

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Through Bills of Lading issued to Beira, Quilimane, The.

Port Amelia, Mozambique, Chinde, Inhambane, Zanzibar, Mombasa,

Kilindini, Port Nolloth, Luderitz Bay, Walvis Bay and Madagascari.

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WASHING TIES ... 4 Pieces for \$1.00
NEWEST DESIGN TIES ... \$1.00 each.
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\$13 including postage \$15, payable
in advance.)

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Advertising Agency (London),

14, 24, Devonshire Street,

Bloomsbury, W.C.1.

Hongkong, Tuesday, October 20, 1925.

SCOTTISH HOME RULE.

If home rule for Ireland why
not for Scotland? Is the craze
for independence becoming a
fetich? Why should Scotland
wish to manage her own affairs?
The subject seems impossible to
those unversed either in Scottish
traits or the trend of thought in
the minds of Scotia's sons. There
is in actual fact a Scottish Home
Rule Association. And this
Association functions to the ex-
tent of holding meetings and put-
ting forth presumably incontest-
able claims. Mr. R. B. Cunning-
hame Graham—who is known
wherever good books are read—
said that it was 620 years, since
William Wallace fought for free-
dom for Scotland, but until they
had home rule in Scotland it had
to be admitted, in a measure, at
least, that Wallace's work remain-
ed unfulfilled and still required a
coping. The "in a measure"
spoils the thing, whilst contro-
versialists would probably point
out that the freedom Wallace
fought for so many years ago,
and the "freedom" now sought,
have nothing in common and are
as far apart as the poles asunder.

But there is something in
the idea. Mr. Graham's idea is
that there are thousands of
things that could better be
handled in Scotland than in Lon-
don by a heterogeneous Parlia-

ment, and all the jarring elements
that were to be found there."
This seems reasonable, and anti-
cipation is added to reason when
Mr. Graham's method is read.
"They must, on the sentimental
side, take up their ancient Scot-
tish song and make it sound
throughout the length and
breadth of the land and pierce the
mists, so that the final echo might
go right up to Parliament at
Westminster." A Scottish mem-
ber of Parliament favours the
idea. He says it is a farce and an
insult "to a proud and intelligent
people" and a great waste of
money that so much business
has to be taken to London. This
gentleman blames the Faculty of
Advocates in Edinburgh who
stood between the people and the
realization of many of their de-
sires. The idea of this plea for
home rule is not necessarily "Scot-
land for the Scots." The thing
could, amongst others, mean that
Scotland would have a better
educational standard for her
children, and not be compelled to
take only a percentage of the
money that was first of all voted
as sufficient by the English mem-
bers of Parliament. Here then is
something for Scotsmen the world
over to think about. It concerns
others as well, especially those
who desire to see Britain's social
policy strengthened and reforms
—long deferred—carried out. Mr.
John Wheatley has recently said
that "we all know that Parlia-
ment is not the 'driving
force' in reform, but
rather the 'driven machi-
nery.' It is evident that
certain Scotsmen mean to drive
the machinery."

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COLLECTION.

Reviewing "The Chater Collec-
tion of Pictures relating to China,
Hongkong, Macao, 1858-1860,"
with Historical and Descriptive
Letterpress," by James Orange,
the "Connoisseur" writes:—
Now that China is looming so
largely in the public eye, this
handsome and carefully illustrated
second of the Chater collection
should command an especial in-
terest. The nucleus of the collection
was formed by Mr. Wyndham O.
Law, of the Chinese Maritime
Customs Service, and constituted

what might be termed a pictorial
history of European relations
with Southern China, consisting
of pictures from contemporary
sources. Mr. James Orange, who
has written the descriptive letter-
press to the volume, persuaded
Sir Catchick Paul Chater to
acquire the collection, and to add
to it many additional pictures,
drawings, and other items, so as
to make it much more representa-
tive and varied, and Sir Paul is
now presenting it on its entirety
to the Colony of Hongkong. This
is a fitting destination for a
record so intimately connected
with the history of the Colony
and of the English in China. It
forms a collection unique of its
kind, which, if once dispersed,
could hardly be re-assembled, and
the possession of it should prove
a permanent source of interest
and pride to Hongkong. Its record
is fully worthy of it. The book
takes the form of a catalogue
raisonné, amplified with copious
historical notes and illustrated
with 19 plates in colour, and 243
half-tone reproductions. The
collection now consists of about
430 paintings, drawings, and
engravings, and 54 books, all
dating from before 1864. It is
divided into a dozen sections,
arranged partly according to the
scenes and localities depicted and
partly according to historic events.
Thus one of the most interesting
and largest of the sections is
devoted to Chinese wars. This
consists chiefly of prints, which
illustrate, among other things,
the engagements that took place
in the first Chinese War, which
led to the acquisition of Hongkong,
and the operations of 1847,
1857-8-9 and 1860. The topo-
graphical sections contain contem-
porary views of Canton between
1655 and 1858, of Macao between
1655 and 1847, of Hongkong from
1831 to 1861; and of various of
the Treaty Ports and North China,
while there are also sections
devoted to shipping, trade, early
British Diplomatic relations, and
ancient maps of China, not the
least interesting items are original
pictures and drawings by George
Chinnery, E. H. Cree, W.
Alexander, M. A. Baptista, Capt.
R. Beechey, and others, as well as
various anonymous Chinese
artists. The prints and litho-
graphs include many rare
examples, both in colour and
black and white. The reprodu-
ctions are all of high quality, and
form in themselves an illustrated
record of British contact with
China, which should prove of
great attraction to anyone inter-
ested in Anglo-Chinese relations
or in the early history of Hong-
kong. It is rare indeed that a
collection is so well catalogued as
in the present instance, the notes
and explanatory matter being both
ample in quantity and interesting
as regards their matter, while the
various indices—a matter too fre-
quently treated in a perfunctory
and inefficient manner—are singu-
larly full. Altogether the volume
reflects great credit on Mr.
Orange, and should prove a perma-
nent and valuable memento of
Sir Paul's munificent gift. Copies
of the above book may be obtained
from Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, Ltd.,
Chater Road—at \$75 per copy.

LORRY DEATH.

WOMAN STRUCK BY
BEAMS.

CORONER'S INQUIRY OPENED.

Sitting as Coroner at the Kow-
loon Magistracy yesterday, Mr.
E. W. Hamilton conducted an in-
quiry into the death of a Chinese
woman passenger on a lorry who
was killed by projecting beams
from a motor truck driven by an
Indian.

The result of the post mortem
examination showed that the
skull was fractured in three places
and death was due to cerebral
haemorrhage.

The only witness was the driver
of the lorry on which the deceased
woman was travelling. This wit-
ness stated that he was travel-
ling at a speed of 15 miles an
hour. On reaching the junction of
Laichikok and Tai Po Roads he
pulled to the side of the road to
allow a truck with a number of
projecting beams to pass. After
the vehicles crossed he heard a
cry and on looking back saw the
woman lying in the truck. The
other vehicle did not stop and wit-
ness took the woman to hospital.

After the evidence of a traffic
officer, the Court adjourned until
this afternoon to enable the scene
to be visited.

The Indian driver has a charge
of failing to report the accident
pending against him, and he was
remanded, Mr. F. W. Whitehouse
appearing for him.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN EXPELLER.
There is nothing so good for rheu-
matism, sprains, lameness, of the
muscles, bruises and like injuries as
Chamberlain's Pain Expeller. One applica-
tion gives relief. For sale everywhere.

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

October, 1925.
A CALENDAR. 19, Mon., Irish
Land League sup-
pressed, 1881.
20, Tues., Thomas Hughes born,
1822.
21, Wed., A. de Lamartine born,
1790.
22, Thurs., Benjamin Washburne
died, 1837.
23, Fri., Edict of Nantes revoked,
1685.
24, Sat., Lord Ripon born, 1827.
25, Sun., Transvaal annexed,
1900.

Every boy knows.

TOM BROWN'S or ought to know.

CREATOR. "Tom Brown's

Schoolboys," and many who have long left boyhood
think of the famous fight of Tom
with Slogger Williams as a real
battle which they saw with their
own eyes. Thomas Hughes, how-
ever, has other claims to fame.
He was one of the Christian
Socialists in 1848, and, with
Maurice and others in that move-
ment, was one of the founders of
the Working Men's College, of
which he afterwards became prin-
cipal. Like all his friends, he
was keen on co-operation, and he
was president of the first
Co-operative Congress in 1869.
He sat in Parliament for ten
years from 1865, but he was not a
very great success. His best
work lay where sympathy and
help could be direct. Tom
Hughes was an English gentle-
man of the best type.

The Shreds man

TOPIC OF well remembers

CONVERSATION. the shooting at

Henry May when he arrived to

take up the Governorship of the

Colony. After it was over he ap-
proached a group of policemen

wondering what they would have

to say concerning the matter.

Bless you, they were discussing

the possibilities of bowling on

the following Saturday. Admiral

Bacon in "A Naval Scrap Book"

tells a story about two stokers in

a destroyer fight during the war.

It had been quite an exciting
affair. When it was over, up
licked the stokehold hatches for
the grimy, sweating men below
to get a breath of cool air, and
two swarthy heads appeared
from two hatches, facing each
other. One of the officers, think-
ing he would like to hear a stoke-
hold opinion of the action, listened
to their remarks. All he heard
was—
"Well, all I can say, Bill, is that
he ought to have married the
girl."

Evidently the fight had been to
them only an unwelcome inter-
ruption of an interesting conver-
sation about local events.

A good yarn is

A "TALL YARN," none the less

good by being

"tall." Here is one told by Lord

Menth. "A sailor on board a ship

bound for South America fell

overboard. As he fell he caught

a rope hanging over the side and

managed to climb up through a

porthole. He found himself in

the store cabin and thought

he might do worse than stop

among all these dainties. Time

passed and he was written off in

the captain's log as drowned. At

the end of three days he came out

of the store cabin and lowered

himself down the rope into the

sea. Then he started to shout

until he was heard and rescued.

At once he reproached his mes-

mates for not having rescued him

before. He said that he had been

swimming after the ship for three

days and had only just managed

to catch it up. The captain was

naturally impressed with this

wonderful story and when they

reached Brazil, lost no time in

challenging anybody to a long-

distance swimming with the

sailor.

"The challenge was accepted by

the owner of a huge Negro slave,

who had a great reputation as a

swimmer. The sailor, of course,

had no wish for the match to come

off, and so he went secretly to the

Negro.

"Tell me how many days you

mean to swim," said the sailor.

"You, see, I don't like

having no food, so when I go for

a long-distance swim I always

carry provisions with me."

"That was enough for the

Negro, who promptly bolted, and

the match never came off."

THEMES FOR POEMS.

How shall a poet choose his
theme? Shall he study the en-
cyclopædia as Agamemnon did in
the Peterkin Papers, "all for the
sake of an education? Shall he
write a poem about the beautiful
sunset" at the suggestion of some
woman like the one who "quack-
ed" beside Rupert Brooke in the
wood? ... Shall he learn the
fashion of the moment and then
try to do better with it than other
poets have done? Should he even
listen to the King as Dryden once
did? Not by any means! If he
be a real poet, he will accept dry
and stuffy learning only that he
may assimilate it and then forget
it,—as he would accept plain food.
He will treat trite suggestions
from prosaically effusive ladies
with the rich red wrath that is ap-
propriate to them. He will be so
completely absorbed in his own
intellectual and spiritual interests
that changing fashions of thought
and form will mean little to him
as affecting himself. And as for
Kings—he will be the one to make
suggestions! He will know, as
Padraic Colum knows, that
"Intensity of feeling can only
come from personal, from novel
experience. Without personal,
without novel experience, we may
say that there will be no liveliness
of movement in the poem."
He will agree with Emerson that
if your subject does not appear
to you the flower of the world at
this moment, you have not rightly
chosen it.

And he will follow the advice
given by Mr. Yeats:
Beloved, gaze in thine own
heart.

The holy tree is growing there.
Of that he will make his poems.

According to his temperament,
and consciously or unconsciously,
he is likely to take either one of
two attitudes toward the choice of
his themes. If he be tempera-

mentally conservative, a lover of
the great traditions of the past, a
believer in law; if he must build
up ... a thick wall between art
and fine arts, between the secular
and the sacred ... then he is

likely to think that certain themes
are more appropriately used in
poetry than others ever could be.

He will like to write of stars and
flowers ... of Helen's eyes and
Troy's towers, of arms and the
man, of conventional religious ex-
periences and attitudes. But if

he be a "libertarian" or even a
"Way of the Market."

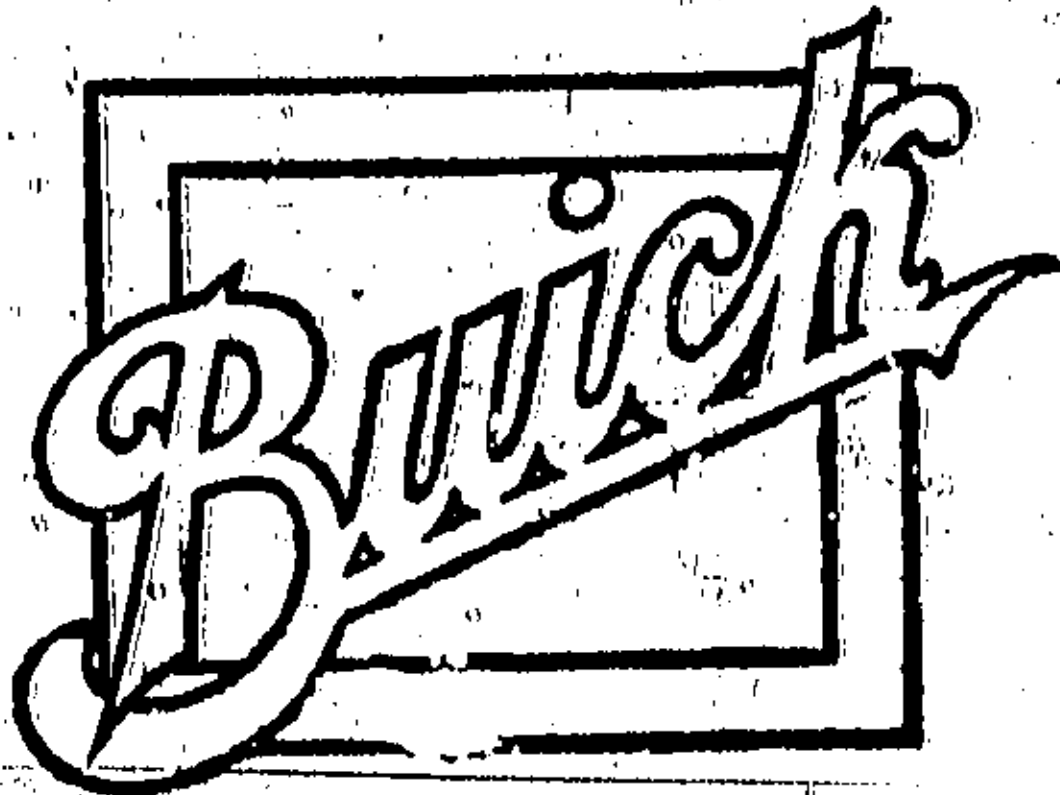
liberal, giving room to the pre-
sent and the future in his eter-
nity; if he believes that arts
become fine arts by becoming fine;
if he thinks of all secular things
as of sacraments, and therefore
finds them sacred; if his God is in-
stantly imminent, then, like
Peter of old, he will call nothing
common or unclean. ... He will
assert, perhaps he will even
prove, that all themes are themes
for poems when genius kindles to
them. And it is the greater
genius, I think, that claims the
world and all things in it, for
poetry, knowing that a rusty nail
in a carpenter's pocket shares a
planet's ordered flight through
space and obeys the law that
draws us nearer to the sun or
holds us away from Betelgeuse.

An ever increasing number of
modern poets belong to this second
group. Elizabeth Barrett Brown-
ing, who has not yet lost her
prestige among women of genius,
believed that we should have new
forms as well as new thoughts in
poetry. ... She knew that poetry
is everywhere—for the poet.
Nor was this mental attitude due
to any insecurity in culture of the
kind that reactionaries complain
of in our contemporary poets, for
Mrs. Browning read her Greeks
as few modernists can. Her
opinion was the result of a ripe
culture that understands the pre-
sent and the future through the
past and praises what is new be-
cause it has fathomed the old. In
a similar way Emerson says that—

The test or measure of poetic
genius is the power to read the
poetry of affairs—to fuse the
circumstance of to-day; not to use
Scott's antique superstitions, or
Shakespeare's.

Again let us admit that the
poet makes the poem; it is not
made by the subject. So long as
the artist labours according to the
dictates of his own genius he will
enrich the world in proportion to
his own power. He may write of
buttons and rouge, of cheese fac-
tories and tenements, if he wishes
to, or of Helen's eyes and Troy's
walls; he may even write of stars
and flowers and conquer men's

hearts ... by his own unique
gift of beauty; if he will only be
strongly sincere, starkly and
utterly himself. For every book
is a book of revelation—
Marguerite Williamson, in "The
Way of the Market."



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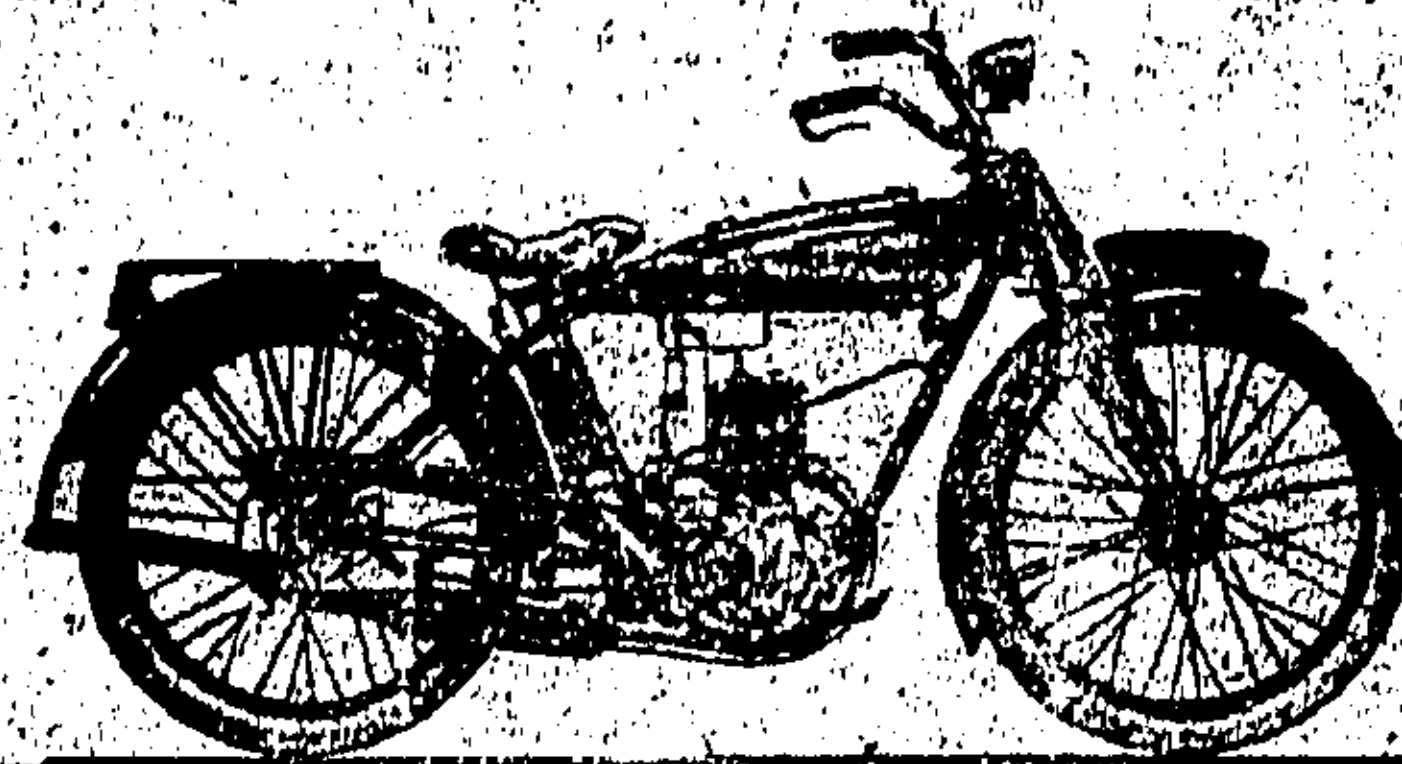
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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A clean Bill of Health was returned for the 48 hours ended Sunday.

A man who was charged with exceeding the motor speed limit in an American town and pleaded that he was not aware of the traffic rules, was "sentenced" by the magistrate to subscribe to the local daily newspaper for six weeks.

The return of notifiable diseases in the Colony for the 24 hours ended on October 16, shows 1 British case of diphtheria, 2 Chinese cases of enteric fever, and 1 Chinese case of cerebro-spinal fever. There was a nil return for October 18.

The Victoria Recreation Club have been asked, as last year, by Mr. G. Leask, of the Hongkong Branch of the British Legion, once more to assist the organisation in the raising of funds on "Poppy Day," which falls on Armistice Day (November 11). Last year the Club had the gratification of handing over, after paying all expenses, more than \$2,000 to the Fund. It is proposed this year to stage a carnival on novel lines which will last all day, include processions and wind up with a night of merry-making at the V.R.C.

Behind an old compositor's frame at the office of "The New Advertiser," there was discovered a shorthand notebook, which showed that it was the property of the late Nat Gould, the famous writer of racing stories, when he was a reporter on the paper. He served on the staff of the "Advertiser" from 1880 to 1882, and then went to Australia. The book contains notes of police court cases, Town Council meetings, and other "engagements" that he covered. An old contemporary of Gould's still on the staff says: "The best thing he ever wrote here was the report of a Yeomanry Camp. He was at home with horses. Nat was a lively lad." Gould died six years ago.—Yorkshire Post.

H.M.S. "Weymouth," carrying Naval reliefs, arrived in Hongkong on Sunday evening.

Black Country sportsmen are to preserve the grave in Dudley churchyard of William Perry, the famous boxer, known as the Tipton Slasher, who fought Tom Sayers.

"Why do I live?" was the title of a poem recently submitted to a literary editor. The editor's reply was: "Because you sent it by post instead of coming round with it."—The Putnam Book News.

An apostle of the simplifying of official correspondence received a shock when he got a letter containing the following sentence:—"I am desirous of being supplied with full and precise documentation relative to your work, and I shall be gratified also by receiving definite information as to your correlation with cognate activities."

The current issue of the "L.C.C. Gazette" contains an interesting advertisement:—

Appointments Vacant.
Dalston Central—Master or Mistress, with general qualifications, and able to take needlework.

One hardly realised (comments a correspondent) that the domestication of man had proceeded so rapidly that he was qualified to teach sewing.

"This is a story told in the current number of the staff magazine of one of the big London banks. After the necessary signatures had been obtained, a cheque-book was issued to the new customer, a somewhat more than illiterate Jew, who had been introduced to the branch manager by an old customer of the same type. "There, Maruss," the old customer said, flicking over the cheques in the new book, "there you are, and remember, so long as there's cheques in that book there's plenty money in the bank—but it ain't yours!"

"Torrington, Conn.—Because Mrs. Sylvester Amidon always returned their baseball when it went over the school fence into her yard, the boys in the Migeon Avenue School gave her a large box of candy."—"New York World."

Newcastle-on-Tyne, recently described as the most drunken city, is now said by Colonel Pickard, general secretary of the Safety First Association, to be the worst for street accidents. His figures showed that one person in every 231 is injured in the course of a year as against Glasgow's one in 927. The chairman of the watch committee is moving to call a town's meeting, and Chief Constable Crawley says that the figures are erroneous.

Colonel H. T. Tudsbery, of the Ministry of Transport, gave some striking figures in an address recorded in the "Daily Chronicle." "A very well-known catering firm stated that traffic delays caused 50 heavy vans to lose 150 hours a week, and 300 delivery vans 900 hours per week. Assuming that each was on the road 50 hours per week the delay was equivalent to the loss of the use of three heavy vans and 18 delivery vans per week, at a weekly cost of £345."

"No good, reliable airman is without fear. If he is without fear he is not a good pilot," says Mr. Alan Cobham, the well-known airman. "But you can be sure of this—that the small boys amongst us are going to grow up without the apprehension against flying that naturally possesses the average grown-ups of to-day. We people who are advancing towards middle-age have had the same feeling towards flying that other generations had towards railway travelling and motoring. But our children will not have that feeling, any more than the young horse of to-day is as nervous of street traffic as the horse of fifty years ago used to be. In an age of mechanical progress each generation has its nerves tested in a different way."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lightburn, Lieut.-Comdr. R. Fisher and Mr. R. Barnett arrived in the Colony yesterday by the "Kitano Maru."

H.E. the Governor will inaugurate the new halls of St. Joseph's College on Friday, October 23, at 5 p.m. The parents of the pupils, friends and benefactors of the College are cordially invited.

Mr. J. V. Panizzi of Messrs. Whiteaway Laidlaw & Co., returned to the Colony yesterday by the "Kitano Maru." Other passengers included Mr. D. C. Shearer, Mr. W. J. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Weeks.

One result of the extraordinary happenings of late is that our staff is now greatly reduced. The ladies have almost disappeared from our midst. Mrs. McCormack being the only one left with us. Mrs. Stubbings, and Miss Grant have gone to Kowloon, Messrs. Ralston and Fletcher are at the Indian School at Sookumpoo, Mr. Evans has gone back to his early love, Ellis Kadoorie School, and Mr. Maccock has left the Colony to take command of a school in Ireland. Mr. Edwards is, at the time of writing this, in the Post Office, and Messrs. Tooley and Richmond have gone home. Thus it will be seen that our staff has had a good shaking up.—"The Yellow Dragon."

Says the "Yellow Dragon" (Queen's College):—In the editorial which was written for the June number Mr. Tanner was congratulated on receiving the Imperial Service Order from His Majesty King George. This award for duty well done has been thoroughly earned by our Headmaster who has devoted the best "twenty-seven years" of his life to the youth of China. One of the most gratifying things in connection with the award of the I.S.O. decoration to Mr. Tanner was the delight and appreciation expressed by so many of the Old Boys. Such a manifestation of friendship, loyalty, and respect from those whom he has taught since the beginning of the century probably gave the Head more pleasure and satisfaction than the actual bestowal of the decoration itself did. The only person who did not seem too well pleased was the Queen's College postman who must have been amazed at the amount of letters posted locally addressed to Queen's College. No wonder the poor fellow went on strike!

Passengers who left by the "Tenyo Maru" yesterday included Dr. and Mrs. Koch, Major-General Sir C. H. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gonzalez.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Frederick Walter James Cottrell, missionary of Yunnan, China, to Miss Marjorie Doreas Ford, of Bristol, England.

The Warden of St. Stephen's College has been away from school for two weeks or so during the term owing to his being run down in health. Mr. Hewitt was ordered complete rest by his doctor, but is back and once more at work.

Word from Mr. W. Sinclair indicates an ambitious series of plays for the Hart House Theatre, described as "Toronto's Repertory Theatre," the first of which was given on the 6th inst. It is not clear if Mr. Sinclair is permanently settled at Hart House, or simply responsible for the 1925-6 season.

Before the Hon. Sir Claud Severn, K.B.E., C.M.G., LL.D., leaves the Colony for home early in November, he will be made the recipient of an illuminated address, signed by members of the Victoria Recreation Club, of which he has for long been the Chairman. He will also be presented with a handsome silver rose bowl, in the shape of a boat, upon which will be an inscription surmounted, with the entwined flag of the V.R.C. The presentations will be made at an afternoon social gathering.

One of two women magistrates of Glasgow was faced with the unpleasant duty of attending the hanging of a man. The execution of John Keen, convicted of the murder of the Indian pedlar in the race riot of May 10, was fixed for September 24. According to the law an execution must be attended by two junior magistrates. One of these is Mrs. Bell. Should she be unable to attend, the duty would fall upon Mrs. Barbour (Labour), who is next in order of seniority. Never before have women been present at an execution in Glasgow as magistrates, and in official capacity. The hope is expressed that the women's hallies will be spared this experience. They, like Keen, were named Keen to marry, and a petition for his reprieve had been signed by over 60,000 persons.

Mr. B. A. Hale returns to the Colony next month.

Rear-Admiral Henry E. Grace, formerly of Hongkong, the son of "W. G." was senior midshipman on the "Blenheim," apparently our oldest seagoing warship, which has now come under the economy axe. She rendered important service at the Dardanelles as "mother" of a brood of destroyers.

"I never met Rupert Brooke," writes "R. C. R., the dramatic critic of 'The Birmingham Post,' in that paper, 'for whom Mr. Drinkwater produced 'The Adder,' but I remember the shock with which I heard of his death. It was one Saturday evening at the Repertory Theatre, when John Drinkwater gave us the stark news, his face grey and grave; with me was a brilliant young journalist, Tristram Wilson, of 'The Birmingham Mail,' who only a few months later was to die on the fields of France. It was the death of such men as Rupert Brooke and Tristram Wilson that moved Mr. Drinkwater to write what is to me his noblest and most beautiful play: 'X = O: A Night of the Trojan War.'"

Nowadays American visitors are not content with just seeing Oxford or Cambridge, but are determined to get "the real English 'Varsity spirit.'" Quite a number of undergraduates are being employed by Americans as couriers, the only stipulation made on their engagement being that they should have been to Oxford and Cambridge and also be able to drive a car. Other 'Varsity men are employed as holiday tutors to the sons of Americans doing the grand tour. One millionaires offered a young undergraduate practically anything he liked if he would take his boy to stay for a week or two in one of the colleges at Oxford. Another American is paying for a young 'Varsity man, to accompany his son on the steamer back to New York, after which he will present him with a first-class ticket back to England.

COMFORT FOR THE AGED.
Old people are easily tired out and weakened by coughing. For them there is much comfort in a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It stops coughs, soothes the throat, keeps the bronchial tubes moist and open, and gives strength to the system. It contains no narcotics. Many bottles of it have been sent each year to our winter colony in the mountains.

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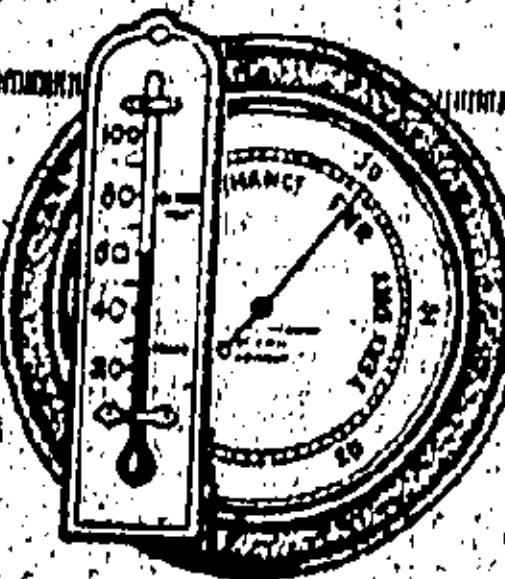
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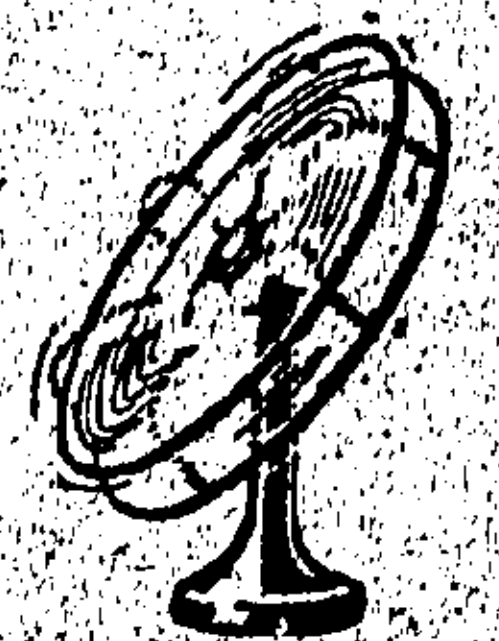
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"CHINA MAIL" SPORTS PAGE

HARBOUR SWIM.

ENTRIES FOR THIS WEEK'S EVENTS.

COMPETITORS DISCUSSED.

[By W.P.C.]

Additional trophies have been offered for the annual harbour races.

C. J. Cooke, the evergreen swimmer, is the holder of the McKinnon Challenge Cup for the "open" event and he has entered for Friday's event together with ten others, these being:—A. May, E. A. Brodie, E. W. Raiton, E. F. R. Sample, L. Easterbrook, W. Tillery, W. E. Price, J. Wells, and F. Kirkman (of H.M.S. "Tamar") and J. Pulford (R.A.).

Mr. "Relyon" has given a prize for the first across and Mr. A. Stevenson is the donor of the second prize.

Time was when the Services used to monopolise the event and then there were no races for ladies or the Chinese. A man from the "Tamar" and a R.G.A. man were former winners. At that stage Cooke was the best of the civilians and he is still a wonder to-day. Last year he won by "swimming with his head." He can still be described as a dark horse as there is no telling what he may or may not do. His knowledge of drifts and tides is uncanny and should stand him in good stead.

Who's Who In The Race.

A. May is the favourite. It is considered that if he will mark out a definite route, swim his own race, study the current, and forget everything about the others, he should win. Youth will be served and his is just a natural effort. His comfortable victory in the half mile championship points to his possessing the speed and stamina for such an ordeal.

The real dark horse will be Brodie who will be competing for the first time. His style is very suitable and steady. In several practice swims he has finished as strongly as when he started, content to plough through the choppy water at his best. All of the trials seem to have satisfied his supporters.

Raiton has also crossed over but his style is not very impressive. Still he should do well and this will not be his first experience of the race.

D. Lyon would have been another formidable contender if his ear trouble had not kept him out—hence the absence of his name from the entries. His many friends will regret to hear that he may be kept out for the rest of the season.

None of the other entrants is so well known or so well fancied as those already named. In the harbour race the element of uncertainty has been the main attraction. Accordingly any of the seven whose form has not been discussed may put up a surprise on the favourites.

Lady Competitors.

On Thursday the race for ladies will be held. A few years ago, a Chinese lady finished second but this year there are no Chinese entries. Miss Molly Groundwater, who won the McKinnon Challenge Cup outright last year is not competing, being away from the Colony. Three of the following six entrants have previously completed the course.—The entries are:—Miss P. Hunt, Miss D. Hunt, Miss B. George, Miss M. M. Voss, Miss D. M. Douchier and Miss V. Owen Hughes.

Chinese Swimmers.

There are eleven entries for the race open to Chinese, on Wednesday, for the Mok Challenge Cup, as against seven last year. They are:—Leung Tit-sang (last year's winner), Tan Chin-hin, Sun Cheuk-pin, Yuen Chun, Wong Ping-fan, Li Fook-tai, Wong Kam-fan, Shek Wing-kwan, Yeung King-kwai, Ng Hon-sang and Kwok Hing-man.

The total entries last year was 26 against 28 this year.

League water polo matches played at the V.R.C. yesterday resulted:—Kowloon "A" beat H.M.S. "Carlisle" 6 goals to 1; Kowloon "B" beat H.M.S. "Ambrose" 3.0; H.M.S. "Hermies" beat Surrey Regiment 6-0.

The following will represent the Hongkong Hockey Club 2nd XI in a match against the Punjab 2nd XI at the Marina ground, Kowloon, to-day at 5 p.m. in colours:—A. J. Frank, W. H. Edmonds, J. Wedlake (Captain), J. E. Noronha, L. P. Ralph, W. R. Locke, W. G. Gerrard, G. R. Vallack, D. Lyon, S. H. Garrod, A. S. Exell.

CHARITY SOCCER.

SURREYS BEAT NAVAL COMBINE.

CHAMPIONS' CHANGES.

[By Dutchie.]

At Sookumpoo yesterday a team picked from H.M.S. "Ambrose" and H.M.S. "Carlisle" played the battalion team of the East Surrey Regiment. A large crowd assembled comprising mostly men from the Services. Capt. McFarlane of H.M.S. "Carlisle" and Lt.-Col. F. S. Montague-Bates were among those present.

The teams lined-out as follows:—

Navy:—Tel. Cooper ("Ambrose"), Sto. Collic ("Carlisle"), L. S. Baxter ("Carlisle"), Mnd. Ansell ("Carlisle"), Tel. Gill ("Ambrose"), L. Tel. Payve ("Carlisle"), A. B. Chadwick ("Ambrose"), A. B. Harman ("Carlisle"), Sto. Bunton ("Ambrose"), A. B. Conner ("Ambrose"), Sig. Day ("Ambrose").

East Surreys:—Douglas, Jordan, Macklesworth, Mitchell, McGreavey, Bristow, Cooper, Eaton, Humberstone, Butler, Peskitt.

Referee: Mr. F. Smith. Linesmen: Mr. A. A. Cooper and L. C. McVior.

Capt. McFarlane started the game and the sailors were the first to become dangerous. Mitchell conceding a corner. From the kick Douglas cleared from Bunton. A flying visit to the sailors' goal saw a fine centre from Cooper nullified by Humberstone sending wide. Later Peskitt from the left sent over. A visit to the Surreys' goal saw the first score. Bunton sent in a shot that could have been easily cleared but Macklesworth in attempting to stop the ball failed and it glanced off him into the net out of reach of Douglas, making the score 1-0 in favour of the sailors.

From the centre-kick Butler was prominent, but he was nicely robbed by Baxter when about to shoot, and sending the right wing away Carter sent over a nice centre that was intercepted by Jordan, and cleared to Eaton who sent Cooper moving on the extreme right. What looked like a certain goal was spoiled. Receiving Cooper's centre, Eaton handled close in with only the goalie to beat. Humberstone got through but was charged off the ball at the critical moment by Collic. The soldiers were having most of the game but were unable to penetrate the sailors' defence, the goalie bringing off some wonderful saves from Butler, Eaton and Humberstone in quick succession. Just before half-time Harman scored the second goal for the sailors and Butler found the net twice for the soldier. The score at half-time was therefore two goals each.

The second half was conspicuous for the fine display of goal-keeping given by Cooper in the sailors' goal. Time and again he saved his side when goals seemed certain. He was, however, unable to save them all. Eaton headed in a goal soon after the restart, after the goalie had cleared a shot from Cooper. The Surreys' goal underwent a marvellous let-off when Douglas fumbled a shot from Carter and the ball slipped through his legs. Fortunately Jordan was behind and cleared on the goal-line. Soon after the goalie made another bad error when he came out to a shot from Conner and fumbled it, but received in time to clear before Bunton got to him. Eaton missed an open goal from a left wing pass, and soon afterwards Humberstone also was presented with a fine opening but shot wide. He soon after retrieved his position by tricking several players and then beating the goalie making the score 4-2 in favour of the soldiers.

Cooper was applauded for bringing off a wonderful save from Eaton from close in, although there appeared a certain amount of "joke" in the clearance. The Surreys had most of the play in this half but just before time and in semi-darkness the sailors' left wing broke away and Jordan was guilty of handling in the penalty area. Bunton scored from the spot kick, the final whistle sounding with the score four goals to three in favour of the sailors.

COMMENT.

A good game and fast, and well fought the trouble of going to see. The sailors started off well and their combination for a strange team was very good, but they could not stand the pace, and they were playing against a seasoned team that is never beaten until the final whistle. The sailors have

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BANTAM'S K.O.

N.S.C. CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST.

HOLDER RETAINS TITLE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, October 19.

At the National Sporting Club, in a twenty-rounds contest for the British bantamweight boxing championship, Johnny Brown (Aldgate), the holder, knocked out Mick Hill (Tooting) in the twelfth round.

DING-DONG STRUGGLE.

Brown started at a tremendous pace scoring well with both hands but in the fourth round Hill landed a heavy blow to the stomach and some good upper-cuts.

In the fifth Hill shook Brown with rights to the jaw and upper-cuts. The following rounds were fairly even. There was not much to choose between the two at the half distance.

In the eleventh Brown sent in smashing left and right hooks but Hill caught him with a left to the jaw knocking him down. Brown was up immediately and both fought hard to the end of the round.

In the twelfth round, Brown floored Hill with a left to the jaw. On rising, Hill was dazed and Brown floored him again for the full count.

HEAVYWEIGHT "STARS."

(Times of Ceylon.)

London, October 3.

Frank Goddard and Phil Scott have signed articles to fight for the British heavyweight championship under National Sporting Club rules. The fight is to be staged at Holland Park on November 16.

GOLF CLUB.

ENTRIES FOR GOVERNOR'S SHIELD.

VALLEY TO BE OPEN.

Entries for H.E. the Governor's Shield (Royal Hongkong Golf Club) are invited before November 2. Details will be found on the usual notice boards.

As will be seen in our advertisement, the Happy Valley course and Club-house will be open as from October 25.

By two events to one, Macao defeated the Moslem Club (Hongkong) over the week-end in an interport comprising football, tennis and ping-pong. The Hongkong boys won at soccer, tied at tennis but lost the play off and were overwhelmed in the indoor game.

Polo Grounds (N.Y.), October 12.—Paul Berlenbach to-day scored a technical knockout over King Solomon of Panama in the ninth round of a scheduled ten round match. Berlenbach weighed 172 pounds and Solomon 191.—Associated Press.

to thank Cooper for their defeat not being more than what it was as some of his saves were uncanny. The two backs were weak and their clearances shaky. Gill was the pick of a hard working set of halves, and Bunton must be given the credit of being the outstanding forward.

The soldiers were without Charlesworth, and this necessitated three places in the team being changed. Cooper went to outside right, a position in which he should be persevered with. Peskitt was brought in in place of Charlesworth and played outside left. Macklesworth dropping to left back and Jordan going over to right. With these changes their play was sometimes faulty, but they got used to things eventually and then took matters in hand. Butler was the outstanding forward. Mitchell worked hard in the middle line, whilst Jordan at back had plenty to do, as Macklesworth seemed a bit strange in a position he has been used to filling.

H.K.F.C.V. H.M.S. "HERMES."

A friendly game was played on the Club ground between teams from the Hongkong Football Club and H.M.S. "Hermes." The home team were much too strong for the visitors and defeated them by four goals to nil.

TEST TRIAL.

HOME AUTHORITIES FIX PRACTICE.

ENGLAND'S SELECTORS.

(Times of Ceylon.)

London, October 5.

At Lord's, the Cricket Advisory Committee passed a resolution asking the M.C.C. to fix the Test trial at Lord's for June 5, 7, and 8.

Though the match is entitled "England XI vs. The Rest," the Selection Committee are empowered to make any changes in the England side they may desire. The Counties are endeavouring to get the Australians to adopt the "ordinary" hours' play of County matches, but are waiting the extra half hour on the last day, which can be demanded when there is a chance of a definite result.

THE B-BALL OVER.

Sydney, October 4.

Mr. Sydney Smith, Manager of the Australian cricket team, which is to visit England in 1926, states that the decision of the Board of Control, to adhere to the eight-ball over refers to Australia only.

WORLD SERIES.

HOW SENATORS WON 4TH MATCH.

WAL JOHNSON DOES TRICK.

(Manila Bulletin.)

Washington, October 11.

The Pirates' (Pittsburgh) ship is sinking fast, the Washington Senators scuttling the Buccaneers' craft to-day by a score of 4 to 0 in the fourth game of the world series. Walter Johnson tied the Pittsburgh batter to knots and dressed them in a coat of white-wash. The world's series now stands Washington three and Pittsburgh one. More than 30,000 people saw the game.

Washington made all the runs in the third inning, knocking Yde from the box under a barrage of hits, Goslin and Joe Harris recording home runs. The box score shows how Walter Johnson did the trick.

Pittsburgh will have an uphill fight from now on as it will have to take three games in a row to capture the world series honours. Manager McKeehan sent his left handed pitcher Yde into the box which caused Stanley Harris to shakeup the Senators' batting order for to-day's game.

Pittsburgh probably will be forced to be without the services of Lee Meadows the rest of the series as he has a very sore arm, having pitched himself out in the first game played at Pittsburgh last Tuesday.

"I do not believe Meadows will be in shape to pitch again," said Bill McKeehan. "I probably will pitch Yde Aldridge to-morrow."

Manager Harris sent out Walter Johnson to take the game as the big fellow said he was in shape to go. Bluege, who was knocked out by a pitched ball which hit his head, is still on the sick list, and Myer took his place at third.

The box score follows:—

Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	po	a
Moore, 2b	4	0	1	3	8
Carey, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Cuyler, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Barnhart, lf	3	0	0	2	1
Traynor, 3b	4	0	2	0	8
Wright, ss	4	0	0	3	4
Grantham, lb	3	0	2	0	3
Gooch, c	3	0	0	8	3
Morrison, p	1	0	0	0	2
Yde, p	1	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bigbee	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 31 0 6 24 19

Errors—Wright, one, total one.

Batted for Morrison in the 9th.

Washington	ab	r	h	po	a
Rice, cf	5	1	2	2	0
S. Harris, 2b	3	1	1	6	7
Goslin, lf	3	1	2	3	0
J. Harris, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Judge, lb	3	0	0	9	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	4	0	1	0	2
Ruel, c	3	0	3	5	0
Myers, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Johnson, p	4	0	1	0	1

Totals 33 4 12 27 10

No errors.

Score by Innings.

Pittsburgh 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1

Washington 0 0 0 0 0 4 12 0

Two base hits—Ruel; Home runs—Goslin, Joe Harris; Stolen bases—Peckinpaugh, Carey; Double plays—Traynor to Moore to Grantham; Harris to Judge

twice; Left on bases—Pittsburgh 11; Washington (nine); Bases on balls—Off Yde three, being 3

Harris, Goslin, Judge, off Morrison one, being Myers; Time of game—Two hours.

LONDON RUGGER.

PROSPECTS OF LEADING CLUBS.

A FEW HOME NOTES.

London, Sept. 20.

The London Rugby season, which has now commenced, promises to be a highly successful one. Retirements of leading players are few, and the best of the talent at the public schools, which last year was considered to be of a higher standard than any attained since the war, has joined the leading clubs.

Blackheath number no fewer than five ex-school captains among their recruits, but their biggest "capture" is the Irish International forward, I. M. B. Stuart, who represented his country in all five matches last season. Another new player is B. E. Vanderplank, who comes from Natal with a big reputation as a first-rate forward.

R. G. Hopkins, the new captain and one of the youngest who has ever held that distinguished position in the history of "The Club," is taking up a business appointment in the East at the end of the season, but before then he should have secured an international cap. The New Zealander, M. F. Nicholls, considered him the most promising three-quarter back in England.

Pressure of business compels W. W. Wakefield to resign the captaincy of the Harlequins, who have elected an old captain, V. G. Davies, in his place. Their full-back, W. H. Wainwright, has gone abroad, but otherwise A. D. Stoop, free from the cares of being an English selector, will have most of last year's excellent young material to shape into a formidable team.

The Harlequins suffered a sad loss in the summer in the death through exposure of T. L. Lowe, serving with the R.A.F. in Mesopotamia. He was a hard, bustling forward and a beautiful place-kicker.

After being on the waiting list for many years the Old Blues, the strongest Old Boy combination in the Metropolis, have been given a fixture with Blackheath, while the Harlequins have renewed matches with them. The London Scottish will be led by the international, D. S. M'Myn, and the new captain of the Old Alleynians is J. H. L. Murriel, of the Eastern Counties.

The Alleynians have arranged a tour in Germany during next Easter.

Not for many years has the outlook for the London Welsh been so bright. The new captain, H. G. Giles, the old Army forward, has as his vice Lieut. W. D. C. Greenacre, who is at the moment on the Prince of Wales's staff in South America.

Eddie Beynon, the Swansea and International forward, is among the new members, while W. C. Powell has left the Army and is in business in London.

W. R. F. Collis, the old Harlequins and Irish international forward, will again captain the King's College Hospital XV, this season. As he, R. Cone-Smith and D. J. M'Myn will all be again available for King's, the Hospital team ought to make another good showing in the Hospital's Cup.

Visitors to Twickenham this season will find several minor improvements that will make for greater comfort and convenience.

Additional seats to the number of about 500 have been provided, and a new scheme for re-numbering the seats will greatly facilitate the ticket-holders' search. The seating accommodation in front of the railings has also been remodelled.

NEXT YEAR'S TESTS.

DISCUSSION AT HOME ON THE TEAM.

WHAT THE "PUBLIC" THINKS.

A further letter on the subject of next year's Test Matches with Australia appears below:—

To the Editor of the "Athletic News."

Sir,—Your correspondent, F. Hanson, selects A. W. Carr (capt.), Hobbs, Sutcliffe, Hallows, Woolley, Holmes, Tate, Kilner (R.), Lilley, Macanlay, and V. W. C. Jupp. An excellent team. But England should never go into the field against Australia with fewer than five bowlers, and in place of Jupp the choice should be G. T. S. Stevens, Parker, or Gerry. Stevens preferred, unless the wicket suited Parker (twelfth man). Hendren is omitted. For some reason he cannot find his form when he plays for England against Australia.

Halifax G. F.

Los Angeles, October 11.—Young Stripling, defeated Eddie Huffman, former navy heavyweight, in a ten-round bout last night.—Associated Press.

SHANGHAI ENQUIRY.

EFFECT ON TARIFF CONFERENCE.

HOME COMMENT.

The "Sunday Observer" hopes that before the Peking Conference meets on October 26, the newly-appointed tribunal, consisting of Sir H. C. Gollan for Great Britain, Mr. Finlay Johnson for the United States, and Mr. Suga for Japan, will have completed its investigations into the Shanghai shootings which took place at the end of May and the beginning of June.

The main difference between the proposed new inquiry and that which was carried out by the Diplomatic body in June is that the former was held in private, there was no attempt at cross-examination, and the Chinese representative persisted in raising wider and irrelevant issues. When, therefore, the burden of the findings was that Colonel MacEuan, the Chief of the British Police at Shanghai—who is the servant of the Shanghai Municipal Council, not of the British Government—should be dismissed and the American Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, Mr. Fessenden, should be censured, there was clearly a case for a more judicial inquiry.

The new inquiry will be conducted in public on ordinary judicial lines. Unfortunately, the Chinese Government, misunderstanding the reason for a new inquiry, has refused to participate in it; but it seems fair to expect that the conduct of the new inquiry will favourably impress Peking and thus contribute to the chances of success at the Tariff Conference.

Logically, the West has no proper ground of objection to this. The nations of Europe and the Americans take their stand on nothing if not independence and equality—even if so often they fail to live up to the theory on which their governments are based. They may not, therefore, either ignore or reject a conscious sense of nationality: Danes and Italians, Germans and English, Swedes and Portuguese, or Americans of whatever flag would be acting quite as are the Chinese (for instance) if they were in the Chinaman's place.

Moreover, the West is doubly the cause of this nationalistic development. If there be any fault to be found, it has only itself to blame. For the best of a century (and at that one by no means goes back to the beginnings) the

Pauls of Egypt and India and China have been forced to sit at the feet of the Gamaliels of England and France, Holland, Belgium and the United States. It was the Occident which sent missionaries and educators throughout the Levant and Orient, and their earnest plantings and waterings are producing fruit—the first taste of which is bitter in the mouth of the West. Trade with the West, travellers from the West, Western literature and films, all have contributed to the studies of the East. And though lessons be learned perforce none the less do they bring results.

Self Determination.

In the second place, it was from London and Washington that came

the self-determination thesis, now so actively being debated and here, not indeed under test. If Woodrow Wilson coined the phrase, it was Winston Churchill who had earlier first elaborated the idea, in a speech dealing with the changes that the war was to bring among the peoples then living under the misrule of the amorphous Turkish Empire.

All of which said, the fact remains that, no matter what measure of indorsement be granted these nationalistic demands, the West does possess a right to insist that Occidental direction of things Oriental shall be withdrawn only so far as two guarantees may be obtainable. In the first place, safety for the lives and properties of foreigners resident in these clamorous countries must be assured as (shall one say) in Europe; and further, conditions of government shall not obtain such as tend to create or encourage international disorder. It may be possible to argue against these provisions in the unyielding logic of philosophic theory, but the fact which President Cleveland described in 1887 in the words, "It is a condition and not a theory which confronts us," is as true (and practical) to-day as then. In the come-and-go of history and (latterly at least) under due process of orderly laws and accepted usage, many foreign states have come to enjoy certain privileges and properties in the lands which, until a complacent yesterday, we were wont to refer to as "backward."

To secure adequate safeguards of these is more than a mere "right," from the point of view of what Amunzio called "sacred egoism"; it is really a duty to all concerned.

That the "problem" centres around an essentially racial issue makes it at once more important and more difficult; it is ever harder to handle with sympathy discussion between men of differing colours—and the truest national and economic interests as well, of course, as all others of higher sort, will be served only if continuing sympathy work hand in glove with justice. "Sympathetic co-operation of all for the enduring good of all" might be proposed as a guiding formula in the gigantic task that lies just ahead.

Genoa, October 19.—The governing body of the International Labour Office has decided to undertake a documentary enquiry regarding conditions of labour in various countries in Asia.—Reuter.

Paris, October 19.—Mr. Chamberlain and M. Briand arrived from Loeurne this morning and were welcomed at the station by the Marquis of Crews, the Polish Minister and a number of members of the French Cabinet. A huge crowd cheered continuously. Mr. Chamberlain received a gracious telegram from His Majesty the King.—Reuter.

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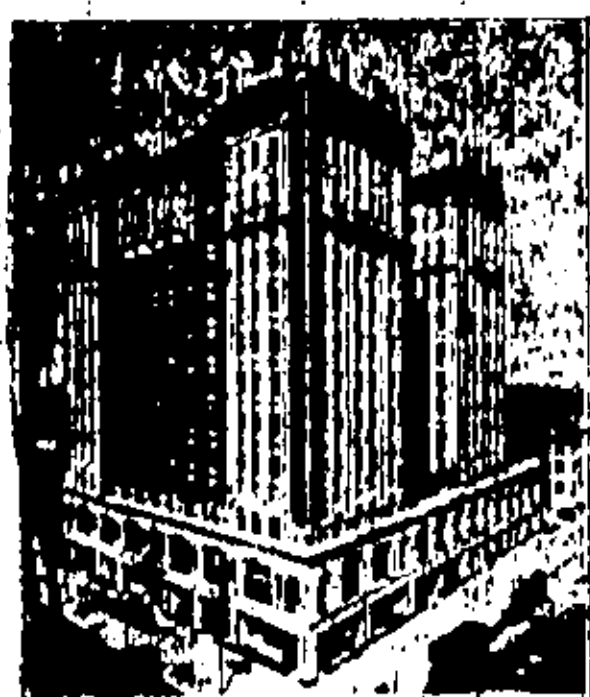
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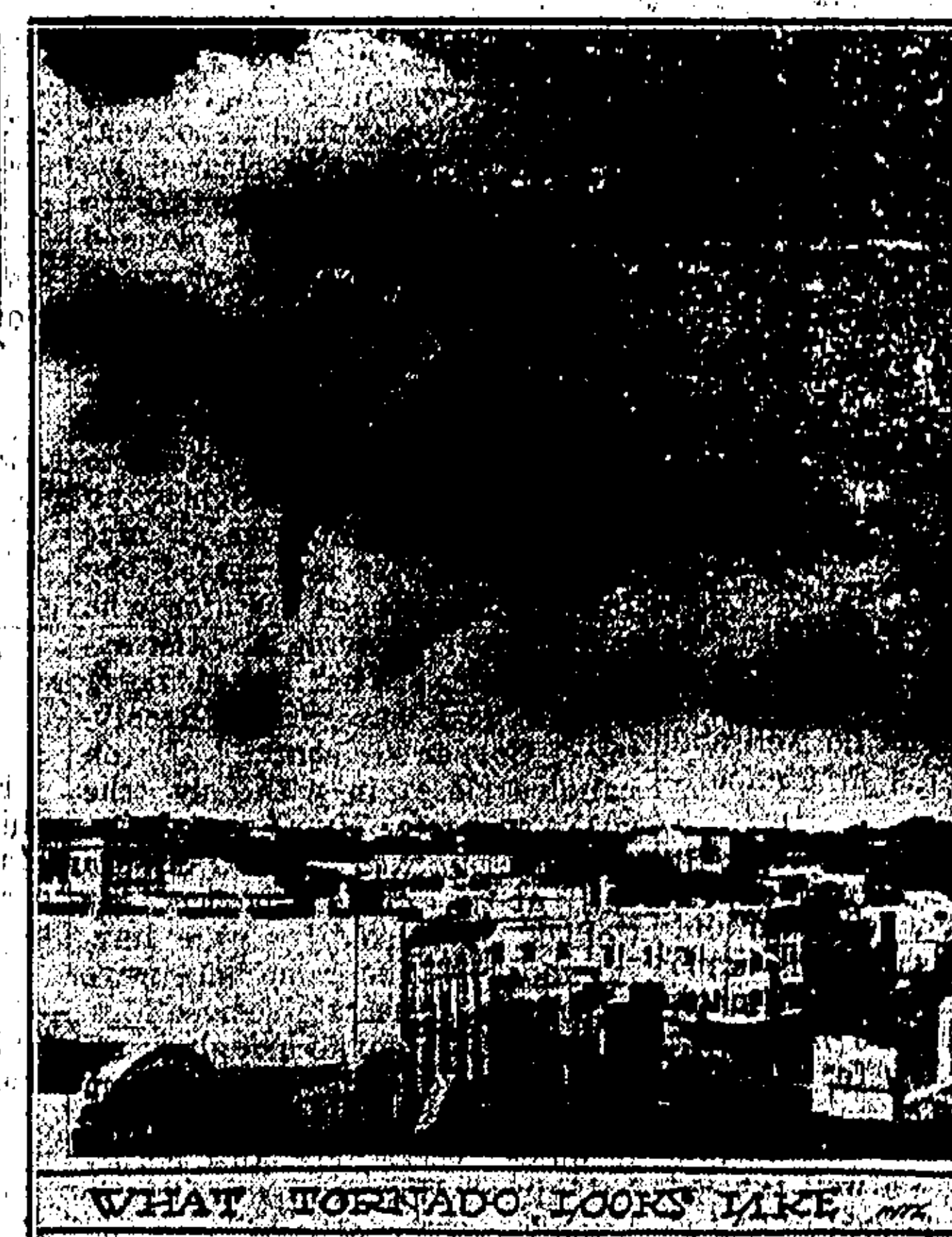
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